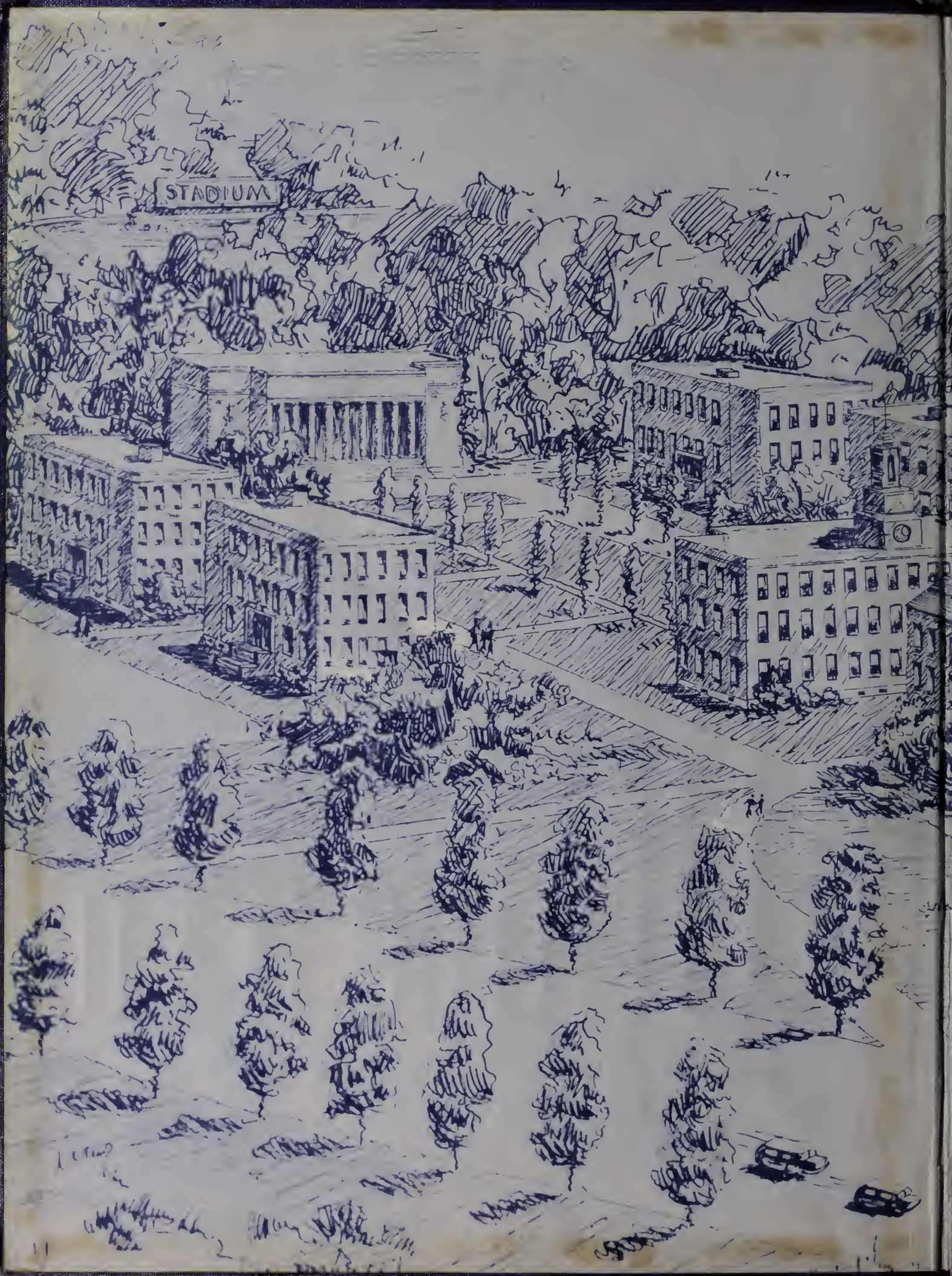
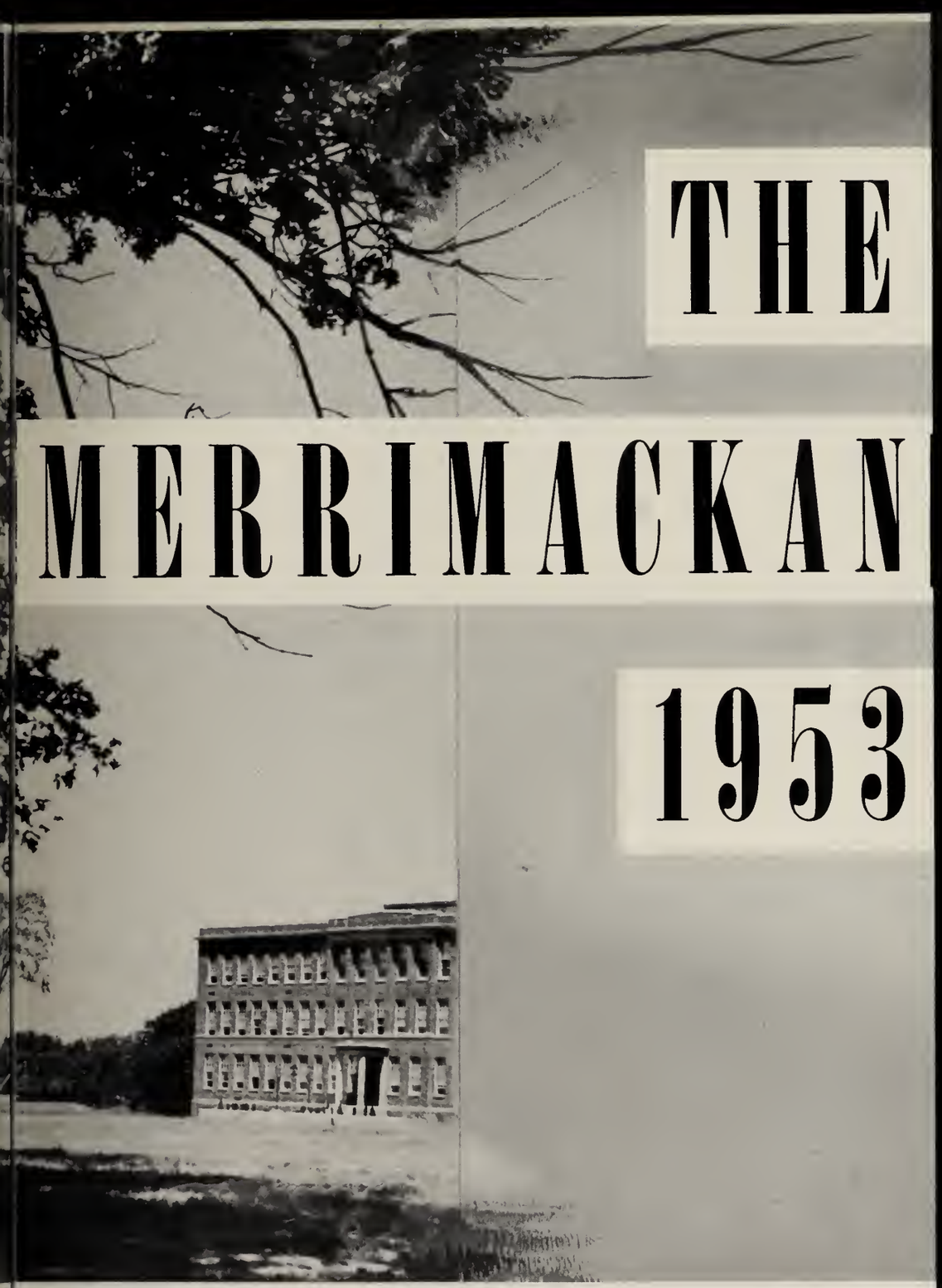
Merrimackan

1953


STADIUM

Surging Ahead



THE MERRIMACKAN

1953

PRESENTED BY THE SENIOR CLASS OF

MERRIMACK COLLEGE

NORTH ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

CK • MEN OF MERRIMACK • MEN OF MERRIMACK •

To the Men of Merrimack we, the students of Merrimack College, gratefully dedicate this third volume of The Merrimackan. We would pay tribute to your high interest and selfless support of the ideals and principles for which Merrimack stands. We feel that the spiritual and material health, wealth and wisdom of this area, and indeed of the nation as a whole, will be produced largely as the fruit of the successful merging of the intellectual and material capital of business and education. It is a mark of your foresightedness and devotion to human spiritual values that you have given of your time and substance to this cause which His Excellency, the Most Reverend Archbishop of Boston, has called the most important project of his administration. It may be that you will profit in a material way from the combined efforts that have been expended in behalf of the men and women that graduate from Merrimack. But there can be no doubt that the results of your labors have established a spiritual heritage that will go far in making a better America.

MEN OF MERRIMACK • MEN OF MERRIMACK • MEN

TRUSTEES

The Most Reverend Joseph A. Hickey, O.S.A., S.T.M., J.C.D., Prior General of the Order of Hermits of Saint Augustine. From his office in the Eternal City supplemented by an annual visit to the College the Father General lends his special guidance and support to Merrimack.

The Very Reverend Joseph M. Dougherty, O.S.A., S.T.L., Ph.D., Prior Provincial of the Province of Saint Thomas of Villanova and President of the Board of Trustees of Merrimack College. Through his long experience in higher educaion Father Dougherty is particularly aware of Merrimack's development.

REV. VINCENT A. McQUADE, O.S.A.

REV. MICHAEL A. HOPKINS, O.S.A.

REV. PATRICK J. CAMPBELL, O.S.A.

REV. THOMAS F. WALSH, O.S.A.

REV. JAMES M. HURLEY, O.S.A.

MAURICE A. McLAUGHLIN
Bachelor of Science, 1942
Master of Science, 1945
Assistant Professor of Chemistry

In Memoriam

Professor McLaughlin was the first lay instructor appointed to the staff of Merrimack College in 1947. His kindly manner and expert academic instruction played an integral part in the establishment of Merrimack as a higher institution of learning. His death on January 22, 1953, profoundly shocked the faculty and student body, for he was one of our own—and so he shall remain. Requiescat in pace.

HISTORIC NEW ENGLAND

NEW ENGLANDERS turn many a fond, commercial eye to the past, and antiques form an important commerce for some of its inhabitants.

A poet once said that New England soil was too barren to grow anything—so it produced men. It is true the land is poor, rocky, hilly, wornout even before the early English settlers wore it out further. But this land that "tries men's souls" has made these souls most fit to receive the inner life of beauty. Robert Frost could not grow enough food on his New Hampshire farm to feed his family, but he found there enough poetic nourishment to supply a nation.

Our scenery is not spectacular. The quiet charm of wandering valley streams, the craggy ruggedness of rocks and rills are not conducive to heroic dreams. Rather, here is an invitation to contemplate the smaller works of God, to notice the unnoticed, to peer downward and inward. Nor is this a confession of inferiority, for here

They love their land because it is their own,
And scorn to give aught other reason why.

. . . A SEA-FARING MAN of Marblehead has no need for mansion huge or porticoed palace. But notice that he proudly boasts membership in the local Chamber of Commerce.

ANNE BRADSTREET'S house is one of the many historic places in the immediate vicinity of the college campus.

. . . ALONG THE CHARLES, a favorite jaunting place for New England's proper Bostonians.

IN THE New Hampshire summer stillness "the lengthening shadows wait . . ." for autumn's deft, brisk touch of full-colored glory.

A LONELY BROOK murmurs low, half-hidden in snow, and the frozen song of the wind hallos down a Vermont valley.

HISTORY OF

This is the story of a school in its relations with a community—a record of corporate enterprise and achievement. Even more than this it is the chronicle of a faith and a vision, or rather of many faiths and many visions, inspired by the need for a regional institution of higher learning to build a better community, a better America.

The story begins, as so many modern reforms and projects begin, in the isolated deliberations of a discussion group. In 1946 a special panel on educational affairs set up by a Haverhill labor-management committee under the direction of J. Leo Cronin recommended construction in the Merrimack Valley of a college designed to serve the immediate needs of returning veterans, and to provide future generations with effective tools for intellectual, physical, and moral development. The Most Reverend Richard J. Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, enthusiastically patronized the project, securing the Augustinian Fathers to found and staff the proposed institution, and launching what was to culminate into a million dollar drive.

Founding a new college is in itself a monumental task. Founding a new college in times of uncertainty and of inflationary spirals is a calculated risk. It requires courage, leadership, and determination. From the initial planning stage to the present day the one man most closely identified with the project has exhibited these qualities. To the persistent energy and unfaltering devotion of the Very Reverend Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A., Ph.D., is due in large measure the success of so precarious an enterprise.

THE COLLEGE

Building and Planning

HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE

THE FIRST Faculty House.

September 29, 1947 witnessed an unpretentious beginning—one cinder-block building, thirteen faculty members, one hundred and sixty-five students. Academic life began to an overture of sawing and hammering. When the year drew to a close, however, the basic academic and extracurricular patterns had been set, a chapel dedicated to Our Mother of Good Counsel, and funds for the construction of a gymnasium realized through a gigantic Penny Social at the Lawrence Memorial Stadium. The pioneer stage had been weathered. It was to be followed by a period of rapid expansion and development.

A SPRING-POSE of the gymnasium.

AN AUTUMN-VIEW of Merrimack's first building.

A Page of Firsts

In the fall of 1948 and continuing for nine months a mammoth million dollar drive was conducted throughout the communities of northeastern Massachusetts. The efforts of the campaign committee were channeled among six major groups: the ninety-five parishes of the Merrimack Valley, the industries, the professional and mercantile organizations, the philanthropies, the social clubs, and the association of Merrimack College, an organization of students' parents and friends. The work of these volunteer committees is being carried on today by a corp of devoted friends and businessmen known as the Men of Merrimack.

The success of the solicitations was quickly mirrored in the expansion of Merrimack's physical plant. A Science and a Liberal Arts building, both in red-brick classic colonial style, were erected as the first limits of the campus quadrangle. The admission of seven girls in 1949 marked the commencement of Merrimack's co-educational program.

The first graduation at Merrimack in 1951 provided a landmark, a chance to pause and check bearings, to chart anew the course. This graduation was concrete evidence of accomplishment; the work of the planners and the priests, of the businessmen and the builders, of the volunteers and the housewives, each in its own manner had contributed to "the realization of a dream . . ."

HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE

The autumn of 1952 witnessed the completion of our third permanent building, the three-story faculty house, and the laying down of broad, paved roadways preparatory to dedication. On September 29, Archbishop Cushing formally dedicated the three structures. The Science Building became Cushing Hall, in honor of the Archbishop whose support made possible the college's phenomenal growth; the Arts Building was named Sullivan Hall in memory of the late Very Reverend Mortimer A. Sullivan, O.S.A., Provincial and founder of Merrimack; the faculty building was dubbed Austin Hall, Austin being a traditional contraction for Augustinian.

But a college is much more than just a collection of imposing buildings. It should be an active organization of teachers and students, professional men and trainees. Not all the knowledge desirable for college graduates can be acquired in the classroom; for to learn is not enough; one must also acquire the technique of translating knowledge into social skills and services. Thus, the intellectual discipline of the classroom and laboratory is enhanced and enlarged by activities utilizing this academic training. Extracurricular activities play a vital role in the development of personality in the students.

Dedication Day

The past academic year witnessed a mushroom growth of clubs and activities. The presidential campaign combined with classroom lectures to furnish impetus for organizing the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats. These two organizations fostered a lively interest in political affairs, and were instrumental in arranging the very popular Public Forums. The principles of Catholic Action were implemented by the Sociology Club which set up a four-year scholarship for a worthy state ward. And the English majors flexed their intellectual muscles in a series of informal discussions about various poets and playwrights.

THE MAIN ALTAR in the Upper Chapel of Austin Hall.

HISTORY OF

In addition to the new organizations the previously formed groups continued to improve and expand their activities. The Austin debaters locked forensic horns with other colleges in the area; the Choral Society performed at numerous functions; and the Dramatic Club branched out with an original musical comedy production.

On the athletic side, the basketball team showed steady improvement which has been reflected in increased game attendance; the tennis and sailing clubs have developed plans for intercollegiate competition in their respective fields.

These and all other activities of the professional clubs and of the official co-curricular organizations favorably reflect the sure and steady growth of Merrimack.

THE NEW College Library—storehouse of knowledge and indispensable instrument of research.

THE COLLEGE

Already concrete plans for the future are being devised. A college chapel, sponsored by Archbishop Cushing, and another campus building—to be the next major project of the Men of Merrimack—are to be erected within five years. Further additions to courses and curricula are planned; and social groups, such as the recently formed Freshman Club, and the Alumni Association, will continue to blossom on the campus. Great as has been the progress of Merrimack the achievements to date only foreshadow the future development of the College. Even today the impact of Merrimack is felt on the cultural, moral, and practical life of the community; we look confidently ahead to a position of continuing and increasing eminence and esteem among the institutions of the Merrimack Valley.

MEN OF MERRIMACK, Honorary Alumni dedicated to the future development of Merrimack College.

Administration

The administration of a college is a science which calls for intellectual acumen and determined leadership. Command of the techniques of management is indispensable to executive planning, organizing, and budgeting. Successful administration implies more, however, than mere mastery of administrative machinery. It is also an art—an art dependent upon broad vision, an art which intuitively adapts means to a selected end.

. . Administration as science and administration as art cede to an even higher form, administration as vocation. Here all efforts, all talents, and all energies are sublimated in one supreme dedication. Inspiration for action flows from an unstinting devotion to a cause higher than self. This is the example, the motivating force of the men who have guided our early destinies. If we but emulate this lesson of personal consecration to worthwhile endeavor, then the sacrifice, the idealism, and the leadership of our administration and faculty shall have achieved its purpose.

ADMINISTRATIVE

PRESIDENT

The accomplishments of the VERY REVEREND VINCENT A. McQUADE, O.S.A., Ph.D., bear out the admirable qualities which he has exhibited as the first President of Merrimack College. Resolute in accepting any and all burdens placed upon his shoulders, he has applied strength of mind and character and indefatigable industry to the wearying problems of an infant institution. His unflagging determination and persevering effort continue to be indispensable in facing the challenge of a development program complicated by the larger issue of national defense. To him, in large measure, must be credited the concrete actualization of what was once only an ideal. Under his administration the dream has become a reality.

DEAN

The REVEREND JOSEPH J. GILDEA, O.S.A., Ph.D., is Dean of the Faculty, and Director of the Division of Arts and Sciences. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Father Gildea plays a major role in formulating school policies, as well as handling the tedious but very essential job of preparing class schedules. In this task of deciding what subjects are to be taught—and where, when, and by whom—he performs his duties with affableness, indispensable efficiency and inspiring patience. Ever immersed in, but never confounded by, a routine of courses, credits, and conflicts, Father Gildea exercises firm and confident sway over the academic operations of the College.

PLANNING AND GUIDING

JOSEPH P. MURRAY, O.S.A., Ph.D.
Director, Division of Business Administration

JOSEPH A. FLAHERTY, O.S.A., Ph.D.
Director, Part-Time Sessions

JOHN H. CRAWFORD, O.S.A., Sc.D.
Dean, Division of Engineering

FRANCIS X. SMITH, O.S.A., M.A.
Registrar

NORMAN W. GALLOWAY, O.S.A., M.A.
Chaplain

WILLIAM J. WYNNE, O.S.A., B.S. in L.S.
Librarian

WILLIAM G. CULLEN, O.A.S., M.S.
Dean of Men

THOMAS J. MAXWELL
Bursar

KATHLEEN M. MURPHY, A.B.
Acting Dean of Women

A Faculty of Augustinians

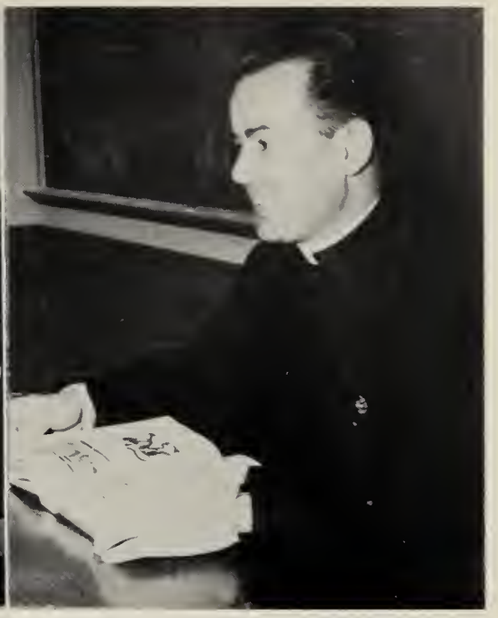
JOHN J. LORENTZ, M.D.
College Physician
(On leave for military service)

EDWARD A. DERBY, M.D.
College Physician

MARY J. O'CONNER, R.N.
College Nurse

MARIANO ARCONADA, O.S.A.
Universidad del Escorial, 1916-23
Royal College of Alfonso XII, 1923-25
Assistant Professor, Languages

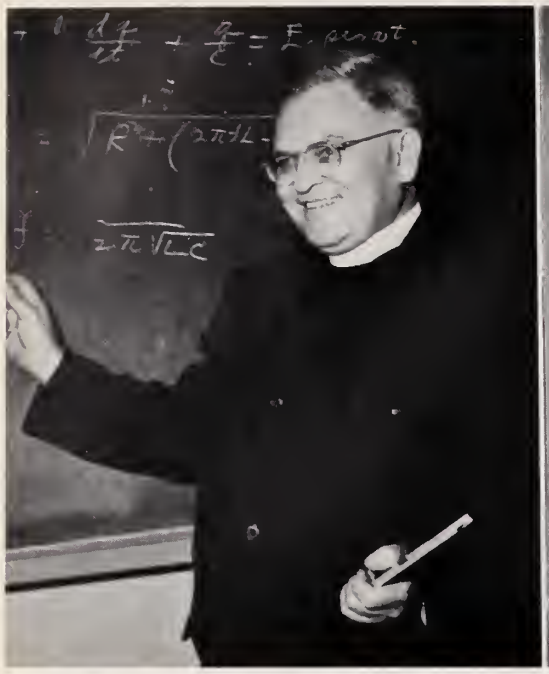
DONALD R. BEATON
B.S., Merrimack College, 1951
Instructor, Accounting



DOMINIC J. BERRA, O.S.A.
Ph.D., Havana, Cuba, 1948
Instructor, Religion

and Lay Assistants

LAWRENCE J. CICERO
M.Ed., Boston University, 1952
Instructor, History



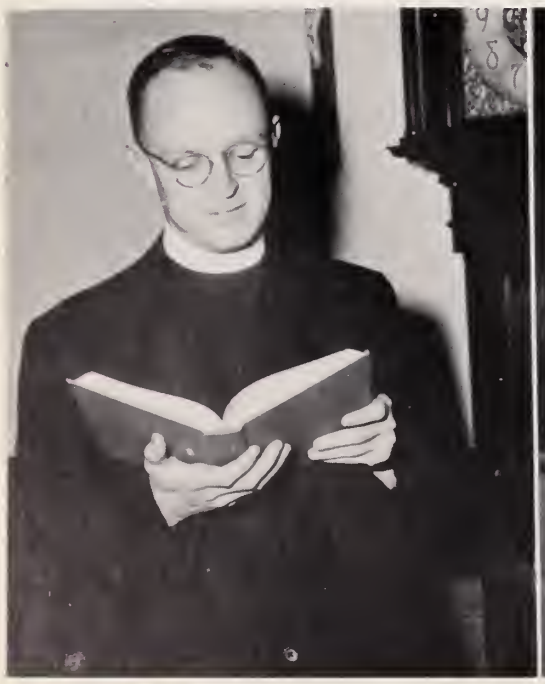
JOHN H. CRAWFORD, O.S.A.
Sc.D., LaSalle College, 1951
Professor and Dean, Division of Engineering

WILLIAM G. CULLEN, O.S.A.
M.S., Villanova College, 1942
Assistant Professor, Acting Chairman, Department of Physics and Mathematics

FRANCIS X. DAY
B.B.A., Boston University, 1936
M.Ed., Boston University, 1948
Assistant Professor, Accounting

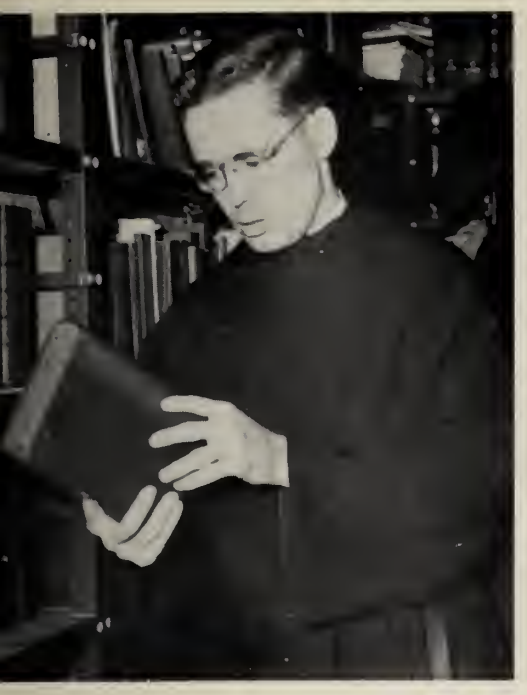
United for the Intellectual,

JOSEPH A. FLAHERTY, O.S.A.
Ph.D., Harvard University, 1949
Professor and Chairman, Department of English



EDWIN F. FLECHE
M.A., University of Michigan, 1949
Instructor, English

LAURENCE D. FRIZZELL
Ph.D., Harvard University, 1933
Professor and Chairman, Department of Chemistry



NORMAN W. GALLOWAY, O.S.A.
M.A., Catholic University, 1950
Instructor, Sociology

Physical and Spiritual

JOSEPH J. GILDEA, O.S.A.
Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1946
Professor and Chairman, Department of Languages

FREDERICK J. GUERIN
Ph.D., New York University, 1928
Associate Professor, Chemistry

THOMAS R. HADFIELD
M.B.A., Boston University, 1945
Assistant Professor, Business Administration

JAMES E. HANNAN, O.S.A.
M.A., Catholic University, 1945
Professor and Chairman, Department of Religion
(On leave of absence for military service)

JOHN J. HURLEY
Certified Public Accountant
Special Lecturer, Accounting

THOMAS A. JACKSON
M.B.A., University of Pennsylvania, 1947
Assistant Professor, Marketing

Education of

DONALD A. KEARNS
M.A., Brown University, 1950
Assistant Professor,
Mathematics and Physics

JOHN T. LAWLOR
Ph.D., Harvard University, 1934
Professor and Chairman,
Department of Biology

SIMEON E. LeGENDRE, JR.
LI.M., Boston University, 1948
Assistant Professor, Business Law

ALPHONSE M. LESINSKAS
M.A., University of Vytautas the Great, 1939
Assistant Professor, Classics

Modern Catholic Youth

JAMES A. McGRAVEY
B.S., Boston University, 1936
Instructor, English

ELEANOR M. McLAUGHLIN
Posse Nissen, Boston, 1929
Instructor, Physical Education

ARTHUR B. MAXWELL, O.S.A.
Litt.D., Villanova College, 1952
Assistant Professor, English

VINCENT J. MEANEY, O.S.A.
A.B., Villanova College, 1937
Instructor, Religion
(On leave of absence for military service)

LAWRENCE J. MORRISROE
A.B., Merrimack College, 1951 . . . .
Instructor, Sociology

PATRICK J. MOYNIHAN
Certified Public Accountant
Assistant Professor, Accounting

Perpetuating Christian Tradition

KATHLEEN M. MURPHY
A.B., Emmanuel College, 1945
Instructor, English

JOSEPH P. MURRAY, O.S.A.
Ph.D., Catholic University, 1950
Assistant Professor, Languages

ALPHONSE J. PALAIMA
A.B., Boston College, 1952
Instructor, Philosophy

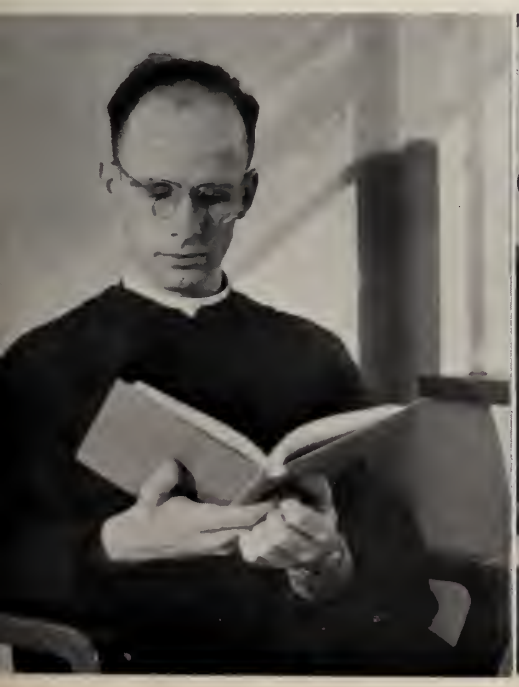
RALPH P. PARROTTA
M.A., Boston College, 1949
Instructor, Mathematics and Physics

Through Teaching and Example

JOHN M. QUINN, O.S.A.
M.A., Catholic University, 1949
Assistant Professor and Acting Chairman, Department of Philosophy

VINCENT J. RIBAUDO
M.Ed., Boston University, 1947
Instructor, Business Administration

JAMES J. ST. GERMAIN
M.A., University of Connecticut, 1949
Assistant Professor, Social Sciences



ALBERT C. SHANNON, O.S.A.
Ph.D., Columbia University, 1949
Professor and Chairman,
Department of Social Sciences

THOMAS W. SHEEHAN
M.Ed., Harvard University, 1923
Assistant Professor, Education

FRANCIS X. SMITH, O.S.A.
M.A., Catholic University, 1948
Instructor, English

Inculcating Christian Principles

ROBERT J. SPINNA
M.S. in C.E., Columbia University, 1952
Assistant Professor, Civil Engineering

ROBERT J. SULLIVAN
M.S., Fordham University, 1950
Instructor, Biology

to Teach Us How to Live

PAUL C. THABAULT, O.S.A.
M.A., Catholic University, 1945
Instructor, Languages

THOMAS F. WALSH, O.S.A.
M.A., New York University, 1941
Assistant Professor, Philosophy

WILLIAM J. WYNNE, O.S.A.
B.S. in L.S., Catholic University, 1945
Instructor, Fine Arts

THE

FREQUENT SEMINAR discussions open up ever-broadening and revealing vistas to intellectual voyagers.

TO CONQUER the physical cosmos, science must often retreat into the twilight half-world of the test-tube. In this symbolic composition there is suggested something of the atmosphere of the mysterious and the still unfathomed reaches of modern science.

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

THE QUEST for wisdom leads to the laboratory where science teaches, above all, to question and to examine. Realization of one's deficiencies is fundamental to mature intellectual development.

The term *Liberal Arts* comes to us from the Latin *artes liberales,* or the "higher arts," so called because among the Romans only the *liberi* or freemen were allowed to pursue these courses of study. It was assumed that this class would exercise the highest functions of society. However, in a democracy such as ours there is no freeman class; all of us may and must perform the highest functions. It follows, then, that all of us should be equipped to make free and intelligent decisions.

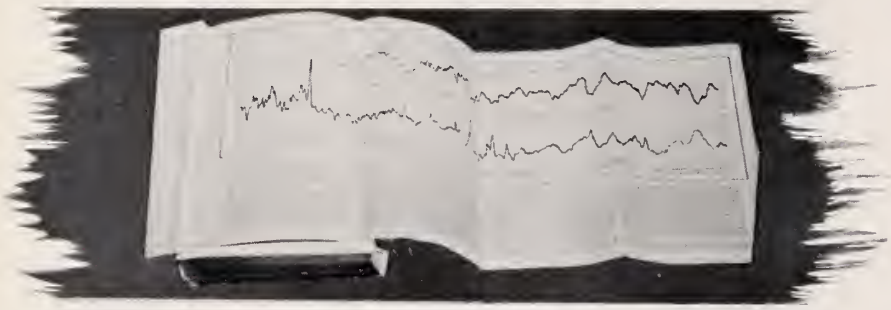
The possessor of a liberal arts training is balanced rather than expert; broad rather than specialized; a gentleman necessarily rather than accidentally. Cardinal Newman states it well: "That is liberal which stands on its own pretensions." But above all else, the liberal college trains the student in the art of forming judgments, and thus equips him in his search for truth, the ultimate end of a liberal education.

Here we view Merrimack College students in their search for this equipment. The embryo scientist will explore the intricacies of poetry; the budding historian traces the history of the lowly, powerful atom; the student of languages ciphers the idiom of the mathematician. Here indeed is the balance, the broadness, the proportion of the arts and the sciences.

COUNSEL AND ADVICE on present problems and future careers are offered in private student-professor consultations. Personal relationships between student and adviser make for relaxed yet productive conferences.

IN AN INTRODUCTORY course, Mr. Jackson initiates a group of Sophomores into the intricacies of Economics. The functions of each part of the economic system, the production, exchange, distribution and consumption of goods are considered at length.

ACQUAINTING HIS students with the entire cycle of recording procedure, Mr. Day is shown instructing a first-year group in the Principles of Accounting, an introductory course required of all Business Administration majors.



BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

"The utilitarian aspect of education—which enables the youth to get a job and make a living—must surely not be disregarded, for the children of man are not made for aristocratic leisure."

These words of Jacques Maritain have special emphasis for us, who must participate in a society which is essentially commercial. Merrimack College, alive to the demands of our modern industrial community, has established a Department of Business Administration with concentrations in Accounting, Marketing, and Business Administration.

But Merrimack's business students receive more than a mere training in commercial acumen. They will bring to their future professions a thorough grounding in Christian concepts of ethical behavior, since, at Merrimack, they have learned not only the pragmatic conduct of business but, more importantly, the moral principles which must govern all economic activity.

STUDENTS MAJORING in Business Administration take a brief respite from traditional note-taking as Mr. Hadfield shows his Salesmanship class a series of slides illustrating the finer points of selling.

FEELING SOMEWHAT like a Fuller brush-man trainee, Charlie Jackman begins a practice exercise in the Salesmanship course. Ringing the bell, Charlie saves his smile till it counts. The door opens, and Charlie, in football style, makes sure it won't be slammed in his face. Finally, everyone relaxes, and that winning smile goes to work. There, now, that wasn't so bad!

SCIENCE AND

CHEMISTRY

In no field is the domination of man more apparent than in the explorations of the physical sciences. But science's tool is not a crystal ball; it is intensive training, expert direction, and perpetual experimentation. Under the qualified supervision of Dr. Frizzell, a nationally-known research chemist, Merrimack's students have the advantage of personal guidance and competent regimen in the early stages of their projected careers. Moreover, constant contact with the liberal arts assures us of scientists aware not only of the value of chemical compounds, but also of the larger issues of the body politic.

PRE-MED

To prepare the student for a life of service in the medical profession, the Pre-Medical curriculum balances a grueling schedule of technical study with the rounding discipline of the humanities. Medicine is not only an occupation; it is also a vocation which requires understanding, broad interests, and sympathetic humanitarianism.

This year the Pre-Medical Faculty proudly announces the first admission to medical school of one of its graduates, John P. Kasheta, Jr. Jack, an outstanding campus-leader, student, musician and sportsman while at Merrimack, has been accepted by New York Medical College, one of the largest medical schools in the country. Another memorable "first," as Merrimack surges confidently ahead.

EXACTNESS IS essential to successful experimentation. The proper use of delicately balanced scales is preliminary to advanced scientific study.

TECHNOLOGY

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

The Secretarial Science course is designed exclusively for Co-eds. Jane Broderick, Constance Coleman, Patricia O'Brien, and Emilie Orlando have this year the distinction of being Merrimack's first secretarial graduates. Their academic training consisted of a two-year curriculum with courses in shorthand, typing, business administration, accounting, and office practice. The girls receive completion certificates qualifying them for positions in secretarial work.

The four-year curriculum is an extension of these fundamental studies with additional courses in literature, philisophy, and history. The four-year student receives a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration with a Secretarial Science major.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY

As the field of Medical Science broadens and becomes more and more specialized, many different skills are required at all levels. To provide young women with an opportunity to acquire proficiency in courses related to this field, Merrimack offers a curriculum in Medical Technology.

A four-year course, beginning with Biology, Chemistry, and Mathematics, and continuing to more advanced disciplines, such as Bacteriology and Microtechnique, leads in the senior semesters to a year internship at a recognized hospital. The graduate is then equipped to work in a hospital laboratory, clinic, physician's office, or in a medical research institution.

NOW WHAT was that reading? One gram, two grams? Why don't they make bigger scales?

NEW FACULTIES

NURSING DIVISION

With each passing year Merrimack College expands its courses and curricula, continually endeavoring to provide the community with an ever-growing number of vitally needed trained personnel. The list is already varied and impressive: from Liberal Arts to Pre-Medical, from Business Administration to Engineering. And now the latest addition fulfills a hope of longstanding. This is the Division of Nursing Education.

This Division was established in September, 1952, with Sister Mary Margaret, R.N., B. S., from the staff of Bon Secours Hospital as the Registrar. At the present time only graduate nurses are eligible to attend. Classes are held in the late afternoon and early evening for the convenience of working nurses. Within a six year period the student is able to meet the requirements, both professional and academic, of a Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

The courses aim at increasing the professional competence of the student, and developing individual ability in order to enrich her potentialities as a person, a Catholic nurse, and a citizen Thus, as new needs develop Merrimack keeps pace, adapting its facilities to the needs of the area and maintaining a compatability between utilitarian necessities and high devotion to God.

THE MICROSCOPE: man's indispensable ally in the incessant warfare against the world of microbes.

ENGINEERING

The influences of a College extend into the neighboring communities and surrounding areas. In keeping with its policy of expansion in the service of the community, Merrimack—recognizing the shortage of engineers—has inaugurated a Department of Engineering under the direction of the Rev. John Crawford, O.S.A., Sc.D. The candidate for a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering undertakes to master such subjects as Mathematics, Mechanics, Surveying, Geology, and Highway Engineering. In addition he acquires a cultural background in English, Philosophy, and Religion.

The marking-rod, plumb-bob and transit—tools of the Engineering profession—have now become a familiar sight on the Merrimack campus.

INCLUDED IN the Civil Engineering curriculum are many literally "fresh-air" courses, sufficient testimony of Engineering's immediately practical applications. Surveying Technique, elementary to the field of Civil Engineering, must be mastered by each student. These three young men will be among the first to receive degrees in Civil Engineering in the not too distant future.

A FIRST-YEAR student in Industrial Engineering makes practical application of some of the knowledge he has acquired in the design, construction, and use of industrial machinery. As he operates the drill press, he takes careful note of each of the essential steps in the drilling process: size of drill, speed of descent, type of object being drilled; all require the closet scrutiny of the Industrial Engineer.

AN IMPRESSIVE night-view of Sullivan Hall.

BETWEEN CLASSES, evening students engage in informal discussion of class and other matters.

Education, in the sense of the unfolding of potentialities, should not stop with the reception of a degree; it is an evolving process, meaningful only with constant accretion and refinement. The program of adult education promoted by the Department of Evening and Part-time Sessions is oriented toward individual develoment and personal profit.

What we call "adult education" is not a purely cultural development; it is also rooted in the exigencies of modern life. This age of specialization makes many demands on human time and energy. Specialized knowledge, acquired skills, definitive training are often essential to business advancement or for employer consideration. To provide such essentials is the function of this Department—a function at once cultural and utilitarian.

EVENING SCHOOL

SUMMER SCHOOL

During the hot summer months, while many of us seek relief at neighboring beaches, the campus of Merrimack College remains a scene of academic activity. Classrooms are occupied, laboratories are utilized—the Summer School is in session. This has been an integral part of the College almost from its inception, and is designed to fill very definite needs.

Here, at the Summer Session, is a cross-section of the community. Businessmen and secretaries brush up on pertinent courses, chemists tackle the latest experiments, regular students make up required courses. Teachers, and especially teaching Sisters, busy themselves with courses designed to improve their teaching techniques and abilities.

Classes commence in late June and end in August with most of the daily work schedule being completed in the morning hours. For those who do not have the time or opportunity to participate in the regular College program, the Summer Session provides an excellent substitute in the pursuit of learning on the higher academic level.

GOING FISHING? is no taunt to Professor Robert Sullivan who concentrates all his summer energies on the dissection of a crayfish.

SUMMER SCHOOL offers an opportunity for advanced work for Sisters who are unable to attend the regular sessions.

Seniors

The Class of 1953 is Merrimack's third graduating class. Its traditions, like those of the preceding first classes, are most intimately rooted in the founding of Merrimack College. It is best characterized, perhaps, by the purpose, initiative, and maturity of its members. Eminently bearing out these pioneer qualities is George Jackman—veteran, married, father of four—a typical representative of the Class of '53.

. . A veteran—the Class of '53 is the last group in which veterans of World War II predominate.

. . Married—though in progeny challenged only by Merrimackan Literary Editor Joseph Cassidy who also boasts four children, George typifies the other eighteen married seniors.

. . Initiative and maturity — the scenes on the right depict George preparing for Graduation Day, a Day achieved only through planning, labor, sacrifice. Only today's foresight makes possible to-morrow's achievements.

JOHN D. AHEARN
60 High Street
Milford, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *Biology*
Pre-Med Club 3 . . . Fraternity of the Holy Name 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Sanctuary Society 4 . . . Merrimackan 3 . . . Resident Student Club 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Ja-di-gon-sa 3, 4.

NICHOLAS J. ALIANELLO
47 Oak Street
Lawrence, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Science *Marketing*
Committee, Freshman Hop . . . Sophomore Cotillion . . . Chairman, Junior Week . . . Chairman, Senior Ball . . . Vice-President Senior Clalss . . . Marketing Club 4 . . . Fraternity of the Holy Name 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Choral Society 1, 2, 3 . . . Ja-di-gon-sa 2.

ALFRED L. ARCIDIACANO
188 Lawrence Street
Lawrence, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *Biology*
Orientation Committee 2 . . . Committee Junior Prom . . . Pre-Med Club Ja-di-gon-sa . . . Intramural Basketball . . . Basketball Manager 1, 2.

CLASS OF

FREDERICK A. ARRAJ
241 Park Street
Lawrence, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Science *Accounting*
Accounting Club 3; President 4 . . . Business Manager Warrior 3, 4 . . . Cana Society 1, 2, 3, 4.

Merrimack's Third Graduating Class

RICHARD F. BARNEY
62 King Street
Reading, Massachusetts
Social Sciences

Fraternity of the Holy Name . . . Dramatic Society 3, 4 . . . Student Council 4 . . . Ski Club 3, 4 . . . Ja-di-gon-sa 3, 4.

RENE R. BEAUCHESNE
91 Osgood Street
Lawrence, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *History*

Warrior 1, 2; Editor-in-Chief 3, 4 . . . Austin Debating Society 2; Chairman 3, 4 . . . International Relations Club 3 . . . Ja-di-gon-sa 2; Chairman 3, 4 . . . Young Democrats 4 . . . Philosophy Club 2, 3 . . . French Club 1.

NORMAND J. BELIVEAU
10 Tyler Street
Methuen, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Science *Marketing*

Marketing Club 4 . . . Spanish Club 1, 2 . . . Merrimackan Business Staff 3 . . . Junior Prom Committee . . . Choral Society 3, 4.

1953

JOHN J. BOLAND
4 Fernwood Avenue
Haverhill, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Science *Marketing*

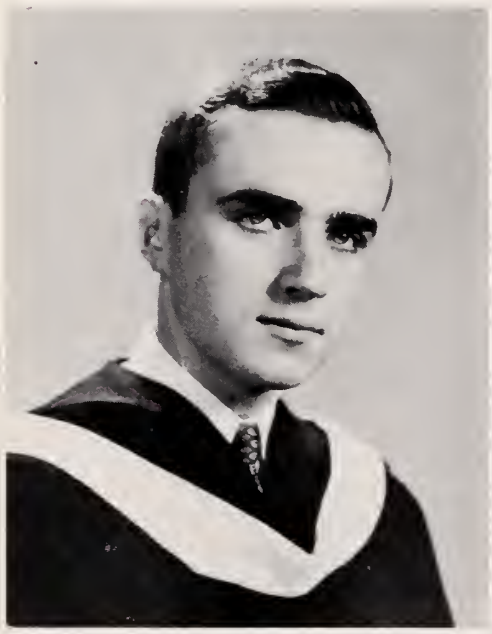
Vice-President Marketing Club 4 . . . Fraternity of the Holy Name.

Accent on Purpose, Initiative, Maturity

ROY H. BOURQUE
6 Fernwood Avenue
Haverhill, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Science *Marketing*
Marketing Club 4 . . . Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Varsity Basketball 1, 2 . . . Holy Name Society.

DENNIS F. CALLAHAN
17 Ellis Avenue
Lowell, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Science *Chemistry*
American Chemical Society 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Intercollegiate Chemical Society 4 . . . German Club 1, 2 . . . Chess Club 4.

DAVID J. CANTWELL
369 King Street
Springfield, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *English*
Literary Club 3, 4 . . . Sports Editor 1953 Merrimackan . . . Warrior 2, 3, 4 . . . Intramural Basketball 2, 4 . . . Varsity Basketball 1, 2 . . . Resident Student Club 2 . . . Ja-di-gon-sa 3, 4.



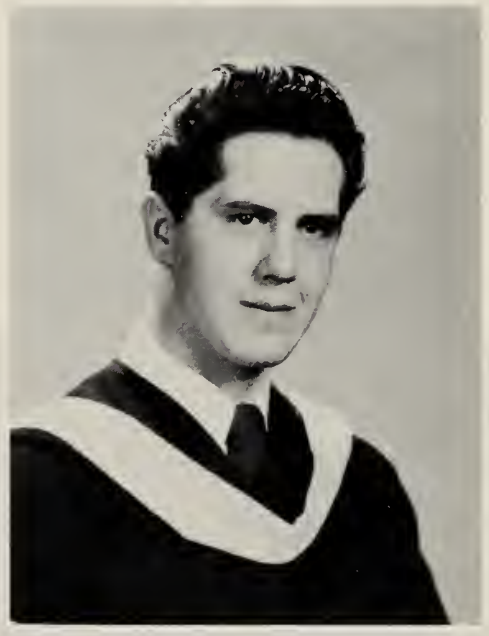
CLASS OF

JOSEPH A. CASSIDY
26 Popular Street
Melrose, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *..English*
Literary Club 3; President 4 . . . Literary Editor 1953 Merrimackan . . . Cana Society 4.

JOSEPH E. CHAPUT
161 Hildreth Street
Lowell, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *Social Sciences*
International Relations Club 1, 2, 4; Secretary 3 . . . Philosophy Club 3 . . . Sociology Club 3, 4 . . . Spanish Club 1, 2 . . . Cana Society . . . Warrior 3, 4 . . . Senior Delegate N. F. C. C.S. . . . Delegate New England Catholic Peace Conference . . . Chairman Parent's Night, Junior Week.

JOHN J. COLLOPY
111 Park Street
Lawrence, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Science *Accounting*
Accounting Club 3, 4 . . . Fraternity of the Holy Name 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Sanctuary Society 3, 4 . . . Intramural Basketball 1, 2 . . . French Club 1 . . . Junior Week Committee.

JOSEPH A. CORBIN
121 Martin Street
Lowell, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *Economics*
Economics Club . . . Sociology Club . . . Merrimackan Business Staff . . . Warrior . . . Ja-di-gon-sa . . . Fraternity of the Holy Name.



1953

JOHN B. COREY
6 Park Street
Lawrence, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Science *Business Administration*
Fraternity of the Holy Name . . . Ja-di-gon-sa 2, 3, 4.

Traditions

LIONEL R. CORNO
54 High Street
Laconia, New Hampshire
Bachelor of Arts *Economics*
Economics Club . . . International Relations Club 3, 4 . . . Chairman Junior Prom . . . Cana Society . . . Secretary Tennis Club 3, 4 . . . Varsity Tennis Team 4 . . . Chess Club 4.

FRANCIS I. COUNTIE
49 Dearborn Street
Salem, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Science *Marketing*
Fraternity of the Holy Name 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3; Co-captain 4 . . . Marketing Club 4.

BRENDON V. CROWE
12 Ellsworth Street
Lowell, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Science *Business Administration*
Fraternity of the Holy Name 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Spanish Club 1, 2 . . . Chairman Sophomore Cotillion . . . Intramural Sports 1, 2.

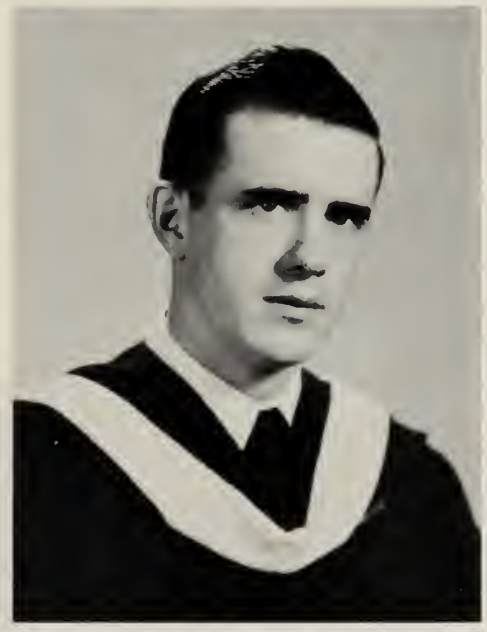
CLASS OF

PAUL A. CURRAN
24 Wyoming Avenue
Malden, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Science *Marketing*
Fraternity of the Holy Name 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Choral Society 2, 3, 4 . . . Decoration Committees: Mardi Gras; Junior Prom; Senior Ball.

Rooted in the Founding of Merrimack College

VINCENT P. DAVEY
39 Stonington Street
North Andover, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *English*
Fraternity of the Holy Name . . . Literary Club . . . Merrimackan 3 . . . Junior Week Committee . . . Resident Student Club . . . Intramural Basketball . . . Varsity Basketball . . . Ski Club.

FREDERICK DAY
21 Belmont Street
Lowell, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Science *Business Administration*
Fraternity of the Holy Name 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Class Treasurer 4 . . . French Club 1 . . . Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3.



JAMES V. DeCAROLIS
90 Glenwood Road
Tewksbury, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Science *Business Administration*
Fraternity of the Holy Name 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Spanish Club 1, 2 . . . Orientation Committee 2.

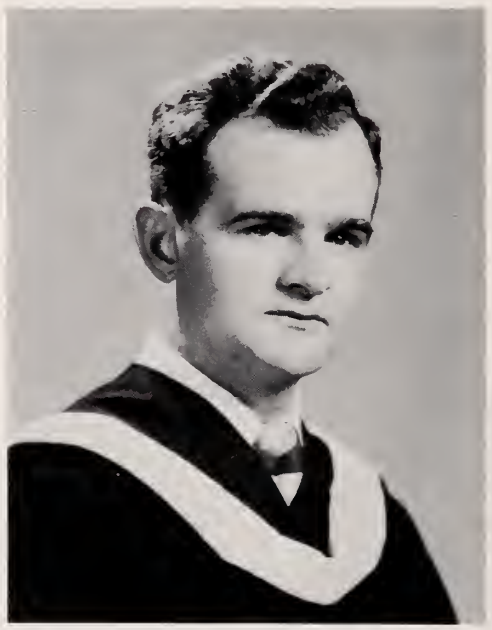
1953

JOHN J. DONOVAN
105 Tremont Street
Malden, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Science *Business Administration*
Fraternity of the Holy Name 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . French Club 1 . . . Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3.

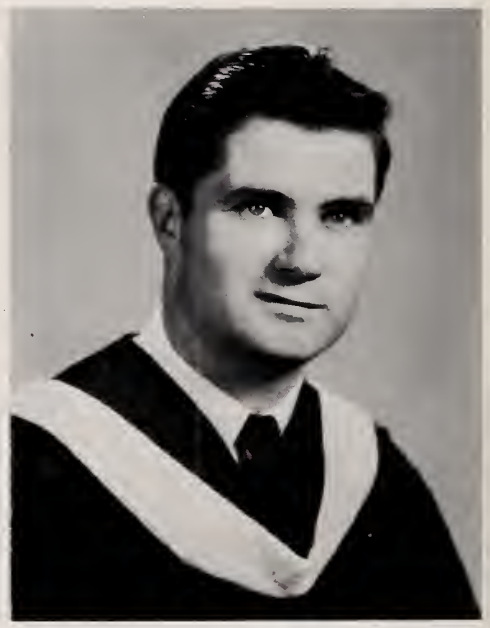
Four Years of Intensive Academic Training

DANIEL L. DRISCOLL
54 Church Street
North Andover, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Science *Business Administration*
Fraternity of the Holy Name 1, 2; Treasurer 3, 4 . . . Sanctuary Society 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Sociology Club 3; Vice-President 4 . . . Spanish Club 1, 2 . . . Orientation Committee 2 . . . Varsity Basketball 2, 4 . . . Ja-di-gon-sa 4.

GEORGE T. EARLY
55 Center Street
Lawrence, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Science *Chemistry*
Amercian Chemical Society 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Intercollegiate Chemical Society 4 . . . German Club 1, 2 . . . Chess Club 4.



EDWARD J. FARLEY
31 Lagrange Street
Lowell, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *English*
Fraternity of the Holy Name . . . Sanctuary Society . . . Literary Club.



CLASS OF

FRANCIS J. FINNERTY
144 Winthrop Avenue
Lowell, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *History*
Business Manager 1953 Merrimackan . . . International Relations Club . . . Young Democrats . . . Master of Ceremonies, Parents' Night.

JOHN FLYNN
47 Eutaw Street
Lawrence, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Science *Marketing*
Fraternity of the Holy Name 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Marketing Club 3, 4 . . . Spanish Club 1, 2 . . . Intramural Basketball 1, 2.

PAUL E. FLYNN
2 Minot Street
Greenwood, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *English*
Senior Class President . . . Literary Club 3, 4 . . . Student Council 3 . . . French Club 1 . . . Junior Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3.

FRANCIS A. FODERARO
1 Highlawn Avenue
Lawrence, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Science *Chemistry*
American Chemical Society 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Intercollegiate Chemical Society 4 . . . Fraternity of the Holy Name 1, 2, 3, 4 . . .German Club 1, 2 . . . Chess Club 3, 4.

1953

ORESTES FRANCIOSE
8 Valley Road
South Barre, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *History*
Fraternity of the Holy Name . . . International Relations Club . . . Resident Student Club 1, 2, 3.

ROBERT H. FRENCH
351 Howard Street
Lawrence, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *Social Sciences*
Fraternity of the Holy Name . . . Sociology Club 2, 4 . . . Warrior 3, 4 . . . Spanish Club 1, 2 . . . Varsity Basketball 1, 2 . . . Intramural Basketball 3, 4 . . . Tennis Club 3, 4.

WILLIAM F. GALLOWAY
220 Hampshire Street
Methuen, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Science *Business Administration*
Fraternity of the Holy Name . . . Marketing Club 4 . . . Treasurer, Ski Club 3.

PAUL D. GILBOARD
35 Ames Street
Lawrence, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Science *Marketing*
Marketing Club 3, 4 . . . Spanish Club 1, 2 . . . Merrimackan 3.

CLASS OF

JAMES E. GREENE
6 Johnson Street
North Andover, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Science *Business Administration*
Fraternity of the Holy Name 1, 2, 4 . . . Dramatic Society 4 . . . Spanish Club 1 . . . Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 4 . . . Sports Night Committee 4.

Working and Playing in Corporate Unity

DANIEL K. GRIFFIN
20 Waterston Street
Newton, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *Social Sciences*
Fraternity of the Holy Name . . . Dramatic Society . . . Feature writer, Warrior . . . Ja-di-gon-sa.

EDWARD F. HANSBURY
32 Burtt Street
Lowell, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Science *Business Administration*
Fraternity of the Holy Name 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Spanish Club 1, 2 . . . Intramural Sports 1, 2.

CHARLES W. JACKMAN
49 Crawford Street
Lowell, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Science *Business Administration*
Fraternity of the Holy Name . . . Economics Club 4 . . . Student Council 2 . . . Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3 . . . Orphans' Party 2 . . . Sports' Night 4.

1953

GEORGE M. JACKMAN
11 Cedar Street
Amesbury, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Science *Business Administration*
President Sophomore Class . . . Fraternity of the Holy Name . . . Student Council 2 . . . Economics Club 3 . . . Cana Society 2, 3, 4.

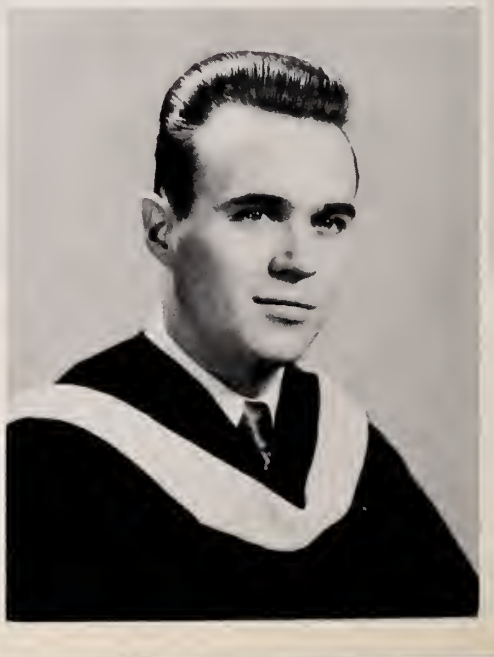
Intellectual, Moral, and Physical Development

JOHN P. KASHETA
20 Camden Street
North Andover, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *Pre-Medical*
Junior Class President . . . Pre-Medical Club 3, 4 . . . American Chemical Society 4 . . . Fraternity of the Holy Name 1, 2, 3; Vice-President 4 . . . Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Ski Club 1, 2, 3; President 4 . . . Ja-di-gon-sa 3, 4.

JAMES T. KEEFE
6 Ardell Street
Lowell, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *History*
Vice-President Sophomore Class . . . Secretary Junior Class . . . Vice-President International Relations Club 3, 4 . . . Warrior 3, 4 . . . Student Council 4 . . . President Young Democrats 4.

ANNE K. KENNEY
16 Johnson Road
Andover, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *English*
Literary Club 3, 4 . . . Dramatic Society 3 . . . Merrimackan 3, 4 . . . Sodality.

CLASS OF

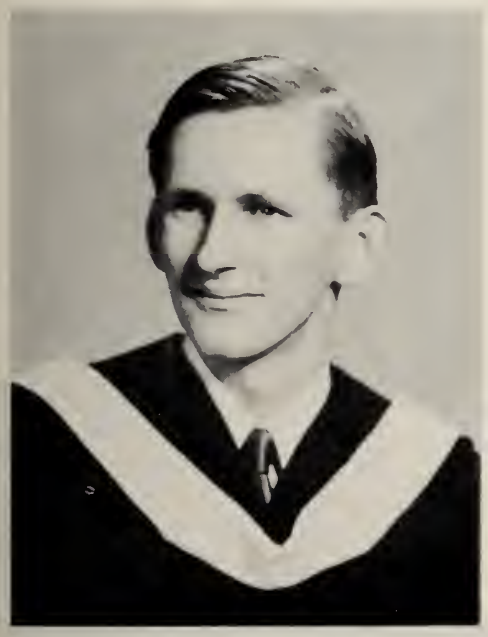


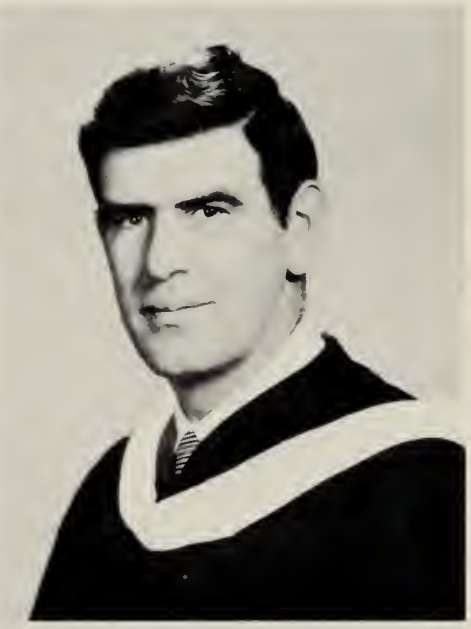
JOHN G. KENNEY
8 Townsend Street
Malden, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *Economics*
Economics Club . . . Junior Delegate N.F.C.C.S. . . . Senior Delegate N.F.C.C.S. . . . Social Welfare Commission N.F.C.C.S. . . . Fraternity of the Holy Name.

ROBERT D. KEOHAN
5 Bartley Street
Wakefield, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Science *Business Administration*
Fraternity of the Holy Name . . . Sports Editor, Warrior 2, 3, 4 . . . Intramural Basketball 1, 2 . . . Varsity Tennis 3, 4 . . . Tennis Club President 3, 4 . . . Young Democrats 4.

STANLEY W. KOWALCZYK
9 Huntress Avenue
Methuen, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Science *Chemistry*
American Chemical Society 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Intercollegiate Chemical Society 4 . . . German Club 1, 2 . . . Cana Society 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Chess Club 3, 4.

PAUL A. LANNI
17 Brechin Terrace
Andover, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *Economics*
Fraternity of the Holy Name . . . Varsity Basketball Coach 1 . . . Cana Society Treasurer 1, 2, 3 . . . International Relations Club . . . Economics Club . . . Co-Chairman Sophomore Cotillion . . . Chairman Sports' Day, Junior Week . . . Ja-di-gon-sa 4.





1953

SALVATORE J. LAUDANI
42 Summer Street
Lawrence, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *History*
Fraternity of the Holy Name . . . International Relations Club.

GEORGE J. LEMIRE
154 Oxford Street
Lawrence, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *Social Sciences*
Fraternity of the Holy Name . . . French Club 1 . . . International Relations Club 3 . . . Warrior 3, 4 . . . Choral Society 1, 2, 3 . . . Ja-di-gon-sa 2, 3, 4 . . . Tennis Club 3 . . . Chess Club 4 . . . Young Democrats 4.

ROBERT P. LESLIE
77 Cambridge Street
Lawrence, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *History*
Photography Editor 1953 Merrimackan . . . Vice-President Junior Class . . . Secretary, Senior Class . . . Fraternity of the Holy Name . . . French Club 1 . . . International Relations Club 3, 4 . . . Warrior 3, 4 . . . Vice-President Young Democrats 4 . . . Ja-di-gon-sa 4.

JOHN C. LOWREY
8 Murrayhill Road
Malden, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Science *Marketing*
Secretary Marketing Club 4 . . . Student Council 4 . . . Dramatic Society 3, 4 . . . Warrior 3, 4 . . . Merrimackan 4 . . . Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3 . . . Junior Week Committee . . . Senior Ball Committee.

CLASS OF

JOSEPH G. McALLISTER
52 Maple Street
Hyde Park, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *Economics*
Economics Club . . . Resident Student Club . . . Resident Student Team 1, 2, 3, 4.

Christian Foundations for Social Living

RICHARD F. McQUAID
12 Auburn Court
Malden, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *Economics*
Economics Club 3, 4 . . . Dramatic Society . . . Ja-di-gon-sa 3, 4 . . . Fraternity of the Holy Name . . . Intramural Basketball.

CHARLES A. MAHONEY
228 Cambridge Street
Winchester, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Science *Marketing*
Marketing Club 4 . . . Secretary Sophomore Class . . . Choral Society 2, 3, 4 . . . Sociology Club 3 . . . French Club 1 . . . Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3 . . . Fraternity of the Holy Name.

JOHN J. MAHONEY
461 Westford Street
Lowell, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *Social Sciences*
Sociology Club 3, 4 . . . Sanctuary Society 3, 4 . . . Choral Society 1 . . . International Relations Club 3, 4 . . . Young Democrats 4 . . . Intramural Basketball 1, 2.

1953

JOSEPH M. MANNING
28 Storres Road
Winchester, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *English*
Literary Club 3, 4 . . . Dramatic Society 3. 4 . . . Ja-di-gon-sa 3, 4 . . . Spanish Club . . . Resident Basketball . . . Ski Club 2, 3, 4 . . . Sailing Club 3; Treasuerer 4.

A Baccalaureate Signifying Achievement

LAURENCE J. MAROCCO
23 Corbett Street
Andover, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *Social Sciences*
Fraternity of the Holy Name . . . Sociology Club 3, 4 . . . Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4.

JOHN P. MARTIN
676 Green Street
Manchester, New Hampshire
Bachelor of Arts *Sociology*
Sociology Club 3, 4 . . . French Club 1 . . . Intramural Basketball 1, 2 . . . Tennis Club 3 . . . Chess Club 4 . . . Young Democrats 4.

WILLIAM B. MORAN
66 Belmont Street
Lawrence, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *History*
International Relations Club 3, 4 . . . Fraternity of the Holy Name.

CLASS OF

KENNETH L. MURPHY
42 Orne Street
Marblehead, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Science *Marketing*
Marketing Club 4 . . . Basketball Manager 3, 4 . . . Commodore, Sailing Club 3, 4 . . . Tennis Club 3, 4.

RICHARD J. NOONE
85 South Kimball Street
Haverhill, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Science *Chemistry*
American Chemical Society 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Intercollegiate Chemical Society 4 . . . German Club 1, 2 . . . Chess Club 4.

JOSEPH A. ORLANDO
65 Ayer Street
Methuen, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Science *Chemistry*
Choral Society, Accompanist 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . American Chemical Society 1, 2, 3; President 4 . . . Intercollegiate Chemical Society . . . Sanctuary Society . . . Fraternity of the Holy Name . . . Ski Club, Vice-President . . . Ja-di-gon-sa 3, 4.

EDMUND R. PADVAISKAS
5 Saunders Street
Lawrence, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *History*
Managing Editor 1953 Merrimackan . . . News Editor, Warrior 3, 4 . . . International Relations Club 3, 4 . . . Austin Debating Society 3 . . . Delegate, New England Catholic Peace Conference . . . Philosophy Club 3 . . . Ja-di-gon-sa 3, 4.

1953

CHARLES L. PISCIA
62 Medway Street
Milford, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *Economics*
Economics Club 3, 4 . . . French Club 1 . . . Resident Student Club.

College Graduates

VICTOR A. PRIMEAU
818 Lakeview Avenue
Lowell, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *Social Sciences*
International Relations Club 3; President 4 . . . Warrior 3, 4 . . . Student Council 4 . . . Sociology Club 3 . . . French Club 1 . . . Philosophy Club 3 . . . Fraternity of the Holy Name . . . Ja-di-gon-sa 3, 4 . . . Young Democrats 4.

JOSEPH A. PROVENCHER
436 Hampshire Street
Lawrence, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Science *Accounting*
Accounting Club 3, 4 . . . French Club 1 . . . Fraternity of the Holy Name . . . Intramural Basketball 1, 2.

MARCEL G. ST. HILAIRE
20 Crosby Street
Lawrence, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *History*
International Relations Club 3; Secretary 4 . . . Sociology Club 3, 4 . . . Young Democrats 4 . . . Fraternity of the Holy Name.

CLASS OF

ERNEST J. SAVOIE
83 Oxford Street
Lawrence, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *History*
Editor-in-Chief 1953 Merrimackan . . . Austin Debating Society 3, 4 . . . International Relations Club 3 . . . Philosophy Club 3 . . . Sanctuary Society . . . Fraternity of the Holy Name.

With a Sense of Civic Responsibility

FRANCIS F. SCANNELL
9 Pleasant Street
Lexington, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *Biology*
Pre-Med Club . . . Choral Society 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Chairman Parents' Night, Junior Week . . . Ja-di-gon-sa 2, 4.

MICHAEL S. SCHENA
158 Merrimack Street
Haverhill, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *Social Sciences*
Sociology Club 3, 4 . . . Social Welfare Commission 3, 4 . . . Re-Write Editor Warrior 3, 4 . . . Merrimackan 3, 4 . . . International Relations Club 3, 4 . . . Chairman Orphans' Party 4 . . . Tennis Club 3; Treasurer 4 . . . Intramural Basketball 1, 2.

MAURICE P. SHEA
21 Pine Street
Andover, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Science *Marketing*
Treasurer Junior Class . . . Treasurer Marketing Club 4 . . . French Club 1 . . . Choral Society 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Merrimackan 3 . . . Young Democrats 4 . . . Co-Chairman, Senior Ball . . . Fraternity of the Holy Name . . . Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3.

1953

DOROTHY I. SIPSEY
83 South Bowdoin Street
Lawrence, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *English*
Literary Club . . . Cana Society.

Loyalty to Merrimack, Fidelity to God

JAMES D. SMITH
32 Edison Green
Dorchester, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Science *Marketing*
Marketing Club 3, 4 . . . Spanish Club 1, 2 . . . Fraternity of the Holy Name.

OSCAR L. SOUCY
19 Stonington Street
North Andover, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *Social Sciences*
Sociology Club 3, 4 . . . Chairman Sports' Night . . . Fraternity of the Holy Name.

TIMOTHY J. SULLIVAN
172 Princeton Boulevard
North Chelmsford, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *Economics*
Economics Club . . . Marketing Club . . . Sociology Club . . . Fraternity of the Holy Name.

CLASS OF

ARMAND R. TOUSIGNANT
19 Austin Street
Lowell, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *Social Sciences*
President French Club 1 . . . Sociology Club 3; President 4 . . . Chairman, Merrimack College Scholarship Fund 3. 4 . . . Chairman, Youth Division of Merrimack College Social Commission . . . Young Democrats 4 . . . Fraternity of the Holy Name.

JOHN P. VERONESE
28 Proctor Street
Peabody, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *Social Sciences*
Student Council 3; President 4 . . . International Relations Club 2, 3 . . . Warrior 3 . . . Merrimackan 4 . . . Young Democrats 4 . . . Austin Debating Society 4 . . . Ja-di-gon-sa 4.

RICHARD J. WARREN
145 Hildreth Street
Lowell, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Science *Chemistry*
American Chemical Society 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Intercollegiate Chemical Society 4 . . . German Club 1, 2 . . . Chess Club 4.

GEORGE W. WERMERS
171 Oak Street
Lawrence, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *Biology*
Vice-President Sophomore Class . . . Pre-Med Club . . . Varsity Basketball 1; Captain 2, 3, 4 . . . Orientation Committee 2.

1953

HENRY A. WHITING
15 Tremont Street
Haverhill, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *Economics*
Economics Club . . . President, Society 4 . . . Fraternity of the Holy Name . . . 1, 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM R. WILSON
12 Columbia Terrace
Haverhill, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Arts *Social Sciences*

Sociology Club 3, 4 . . . International Relations Club 3, 4 . . . Economics Club 4 . . . N.F.C.C. S. . . . Socal Legislation Commission 4 . . . Young Democrats 4 . . . Fraternity of the Holy Name.

ANTHONY J. ZAMARCHI
19 Boston Street
Haverhill, Massachusetts

Bachelor of Science *Marketing*

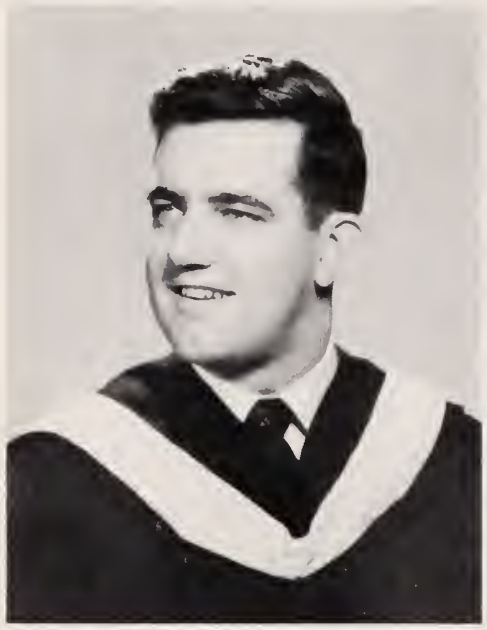
Marketing Club 3, 4 . . . Spanish Club 1 . . . Cana Society 4 . . . Fraternity of the Holy Name 1, 2, 3, 4.

JANE C. BRODERICK
31 Phillips Street
North Andover, Massachusetts

Secretarial Science

Choral Society 1, 2 . . . Dramatic Society 1, 2 . . . Sodality 1, 2 . . . Secretary, Sailing Club.

Secretarial Certificate



CLASS OF

M. CONSTANCE COLEMAN
24 Florence Street
Andover, Massachusetts

Secretarial Science

Choral Society 1, 2 . . . Secretary, Sodality 1, 2.

Secretarial Certificate

Devotion to Country, Charity to Fellow Men

PATRICIA M. O'BRIEN
7 Ferry Road
Newburyport, Massachusetts
Secretarial Science
Sodality 1, 2.

Secretarial Certificate

EMILIE L. ORLANDO
65 Ayer Street
Methuen, Massachusetts
Secretarial Science
Dramatic Club 1, 2 . . . Sodality 1, 2.

Secretarial Certificate

GINO JOSEPH DiGIROLAMO
47 Myrtle Street
Medford, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Science *Business Administration*
Fraternity of the Holy Name . . . Accounting Club . . . Intramural Sports.

1953

WILLIAM EDWARD HART
91 High Street
Lawrence, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *English*
Fraternity of the Holy Name 4 . . . Merrimackan 4 . . . Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4 . . . Warrior 3 . . . Spanish Club 2 . . . Choral Society 3, 4.

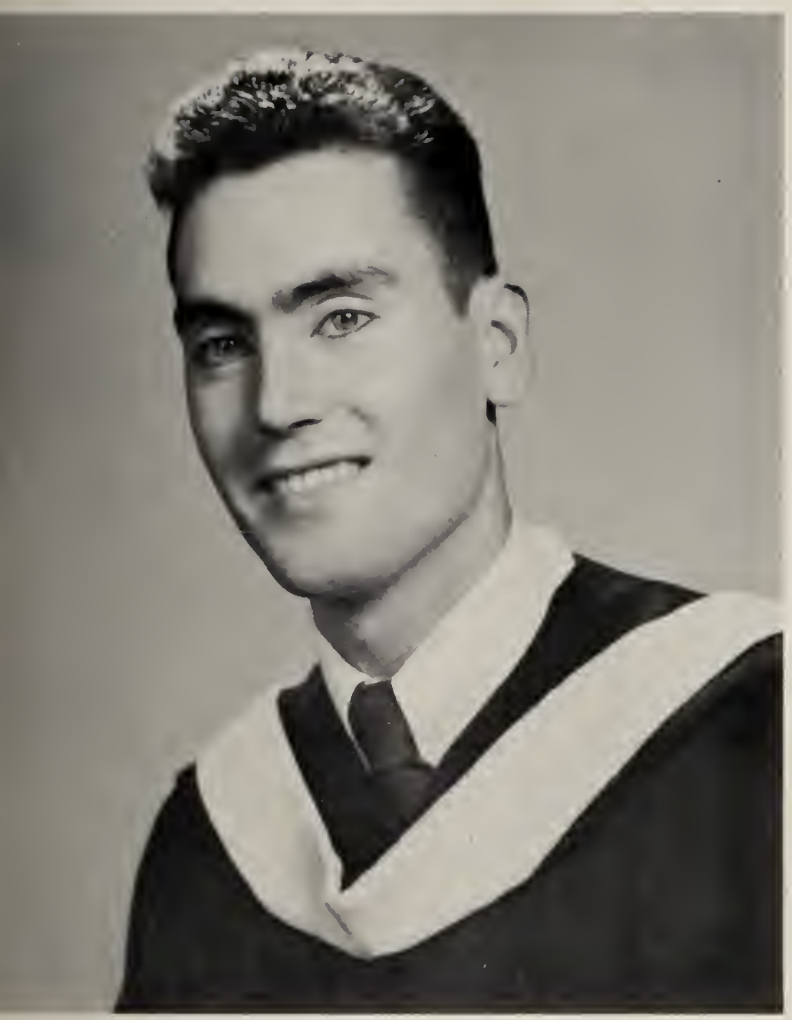
And Now Tomorrow

MARY CLARE HICKEY
274 Turnpike Street
North Andover, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *History*
Sodality 4 . . . Choral Society 4.

JOHN JOSEPH NICOLOSI
15 Houston Avenue
Methuen, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *Social Sciences*
Fraternity of the Holy Name 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Sociology Club 4 . . . Merrimackan 4 . . . Ja-Di-Gon-Sa 4 . . . Intramural Sports 2, 3.

EUSTICE MICHITSON
89 Broadway
Haverhill, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *Social Sciences*
Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4.

JOHN FRANCIS LEARY
88 Main Street
Winthrop, Massachusetts
Bachelor of Arts *Social Sciences*
Photographer, Merrimackan 3, 4 . . . Warrior . . . Sociology Club.



PRESIDENT of the Senior Class, Paul Emmet Flynn.

SENIOR AT THE CROSSROADS. Students are brought face to face with the realities of life in their Senior year. The choice of a life occupation is facilitated by private consultation with the placement director and by contact with company representatives and professional men who come to Merrimack for Career Conferences.

SENIOR YEAR is the easiest year, but it isn't *that* easy!

COMMENCEMENT exercises in all their solemnity begin for the graduates with reception of the Holy Eucharist at the Baccalaureate Mass.

MONSIGNOR FREDERICK HOCHWALT delivers the Commencement address, after having received the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Education.

"It is too easy to retreat into the anonymity of modern living and escape decisions. True success is a combination of formal education plus adult education, which continues long after graduation:" Thus the Right Reverend Monsignor Frederick G. Hockwalt, main speaker of the 1952 commencement exercises, reiterated the sage adage which maintains that graduation is only the beginning.

The commencement exercises, driven indoors by a heavy rain, were presided over by the late Most Reverend Thomas F. Markham, auxiliary Bishop of Boston, who brought to Merrimack's graduates the blessings of their beloved Archbishop. During the ceremonies Monsignor Hockwalt and Louis H. Hamel of Haverhill received honorary degrees. Student graduation awards were as follows: Archbishop Cushing medal for general excellence, Robert D. Webb of Reading; Governor Dever award for graduate work at law school, John P. Ford of Lawrence and Robert D. Webb; Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan medal for excellence in Liberal Arts and Sciences, Charles P. Priesing of Lawrence; Edward J. Burns medal for excellence in Business Administration, Thomas K. Milton of Lawrence; Bishop Markham Memorial medal for excellence in Philosophy, James J. Berthel of Andover and George J. Enwright of Lowell; Holy Name medal for excellence in Religion, Francis R. Morris of Lowell; Austin Guild medal for excellence in Junior class, Rene R. Beauchesne of Lawrence; Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty medal for excellence in the Sophomore class, Catherine C. Cullen of Woburn; Joseph E. Sullivan medal for excellence in the Freshman class, Joseph A. Donoghue of Lowell; and to Vito J. Selvaggio of Haverhill the coveted Merrimack Loyalty medal.

THE MOST REVEREND THOMAS MARKHAM, late auxiliary bishop of Boston, presided over the graduation exercises.

GRADUATION

The Day of Recognition

THE GRADUATE PROCESSION. Happy Seniors proceed to the Commencement ceremonies in the medieval caps and gowns which signify their entrance into the ranks of college graduates.

MR. LOUIS H. HAMEL, recipient of the degree of Doctor of Commercial Science; the Very Reverend Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A., Ph.D., the late Most Reverend Thomas Markham, Auxiliary Bishop of Boston; the Very Reverend Joseph M. Dougherty, O.S.A., Ph.D., Prior Provincial; Monsignor Frederick Hochwalt, recepient of the degree of Doctor of Education.

FOUR YEARS of intensive study went into the obtaining of the degree which Edward Barry now receives from the President of the College.

Undergraduates

. . Not so many years ago apologists of commercial society held that competition was essential for the development and progress of the race. As Herbert Spencer put it: "Society flourishes by the antagonism of its atoms." A century of conflict and disaster has stripped the glory from competitive strife, and revealed a more basic principle: the Law of Co-operation. The rivalries of nature are but surface antagonisms; plant yields to animal, and animal to man only for the ultimate perfection of the highest species. In nature everything is ordered toward one final coordination. Human society, similarly, can flourish only through reciprocity and mutual assistance.

. . An essential part of the underclassman's education is the awareness that no human enterprise is the product of solitary effort; all worthwhile functions demand organization and cooperation. Even learning is a cooperative activity: he learns best who learns with others. Cooperation, not competition, is the rule of human life. The student learning this lesson learns the primary fact of social living.

Juniors

A Junior is an altogether peculiar hybrid. An upperclassman, he still maintains direct ties with his recent fellows, the underclassmen. In what is traditionally a social year, he is expected to become more studious and more serious. He is required to select some major field of specialization, to decipher the terminology of advanced courses, to bring to his subjects an intense concentration of energies. Both socially and academically the Junior must be prepared to take over the reins of school leadership.

Decimated by the draft and abnormal conditions, the Junior Class has valiantly overcome these handicaps.. Juniors are evidenced in positions of leadership in sports, drama, and social functions; they have invaded newspaper, yearbook, and student council. Their energies have been applied to making Junior Week the year's most exciting and memorable event.

In accepting the responsibilities of leadership the Juniors have gained the respect of their fellow students, and, while looking forward to their own Commencement, they will continue to maintain the high scholastic and social standards expected of all Merrimack students.

OFFICERS of the Junior Class: Albert Brenner, president; Richard Cocozza, secretary; Francis Regan, treasurer; Robert Kane, vice-president.

AFTER THE GAME is over a quintet of Junior sportsmen discusses what should not have been done. "Well, I got one point, anyway," is Steve McNally's vaunt.

BILL COLLECTOR? No, just an enthusiastic group of Juniors getting in those last-minute Junior Week payments.

THE PROF moves into action with an informality that is as effective as it is pleasant.

"LET'S HAVE A COKE"—part of the daily cafeteria routine.

CLASS OF '54

TOP PICTURE—
Top Row: P. Mann, J. Wilson, J. Curtin, S. D'Urso, R. Bernardin, G. Gray, L. Chadbourne. *Bottom Row:* R. Rivard, J. Hession, J. Carney, P. Richards, J. Bergeron, A. Brenner, A. Colucci, J. Freeley, C. Zibell.

BOTTOM PICTURE—
Top Row: L. Glinos, I. Pierce, P. Dragon, W. Countie, P. Connors, C. Heslin, J. Regan. *Bottom Row:* R. Cocozza, R. Ouellette, S. Hennessey, P. Legare, J. Brien, W. Cuddy, T. Trainor, T. Gildea, P. Cooke.

JUNIORS . . . EN MASSE

Top Row: J. Deady, C. Hopkins, R. Foster, W. Wagner, F. Witek, W. Dwyer. *Bottom Row:* R. Webb, R. O'Brien, B. Briggs, B. Coughlin, J. O'Connor, G. Schruender.

Top Row: W. Lavoie, J. Winning, E. Whalley, J. Kelley. *Bottom Row:* W. White, B. Gesmundo, J. Caldwell, C. Cullen, H. Toohig.

Top Row: L. LeBlanc, J. McDonald, S. McNally, G. Schwaner, R. Kane, C. Wesson, A. Savastano. *Bottom Row:* J. Goyetch, C. Archambault, M. Sullivan, L. White, A. Mazzaglia, J. Murphy.

MARY RAE KEEFE takes time out for a lovely bit of ear-thawing as she defies the windy blasts of North Conway's summit. The ears may feel like icicles but that smile would melt even the berg-like heart of the ticket-checker at the lift.

SOME FOLKS ARE WISE, and some are otherwise. Somehow this group of Sophomores seems to have discovered just the right combination of spring, learning, and leisure. Or is it just the right influence of progressive education?

Sophomores

CLASS OF '55

THIS SYNCOPATED foursome is an unofficial Sophomore contribution to quartet artistry.

THINKING may not be so important for classes but it is absolutely indispensable for a winning hand.

SOPHOMORE officials: Joseph Donoghue, president; Marianne McKay, secretary; James Fortune, acting treasurer.

"Flop-hats vs. beanies"—the traditional epic of sophomores vs. freshmen. Seasoned by a year of chastening experience, the superior sophomores are charged with directing the orientation of incoming frosh, an onus performed with vigor, finesse, and court prosecutions. It all ends well, however, when the sophomores entertain their proteges at the Halloween Orientation Dance where the frosh are declared free, independent, and regular guys and gals.

The sophomore year is an important one. The frisky colts, just out of the yearling stage, learn to develop the spirit of working together by increased participation in campus clubs and activities. The present class of '55 has been especially active in this year's social events: Sports Nite, Orphans' Party, and official class dances. Our sophomores are a talented and enthusiastic group, one which will contribute much to Merrimack college life.

TOP PICTURE—
Top Row: D. Wilson, L. Greaney, C. Mitchell, F. Flanagan, J. Martin, C. Jensen. *Middle Row:* P. Curtis, P. O'Connor, N. Martin, E. Conte, P. Cody, C. Doyle, J. Faro, R. Fox. *Bottom Row:* W. McCormack, H. Gaumont, B. Cantwell, W. Miller, A. Blinn, A. Gioco, J. Nery, L. Nadreau, L. Miller, L. Donahue, A. Archambault, S. Donnelly.

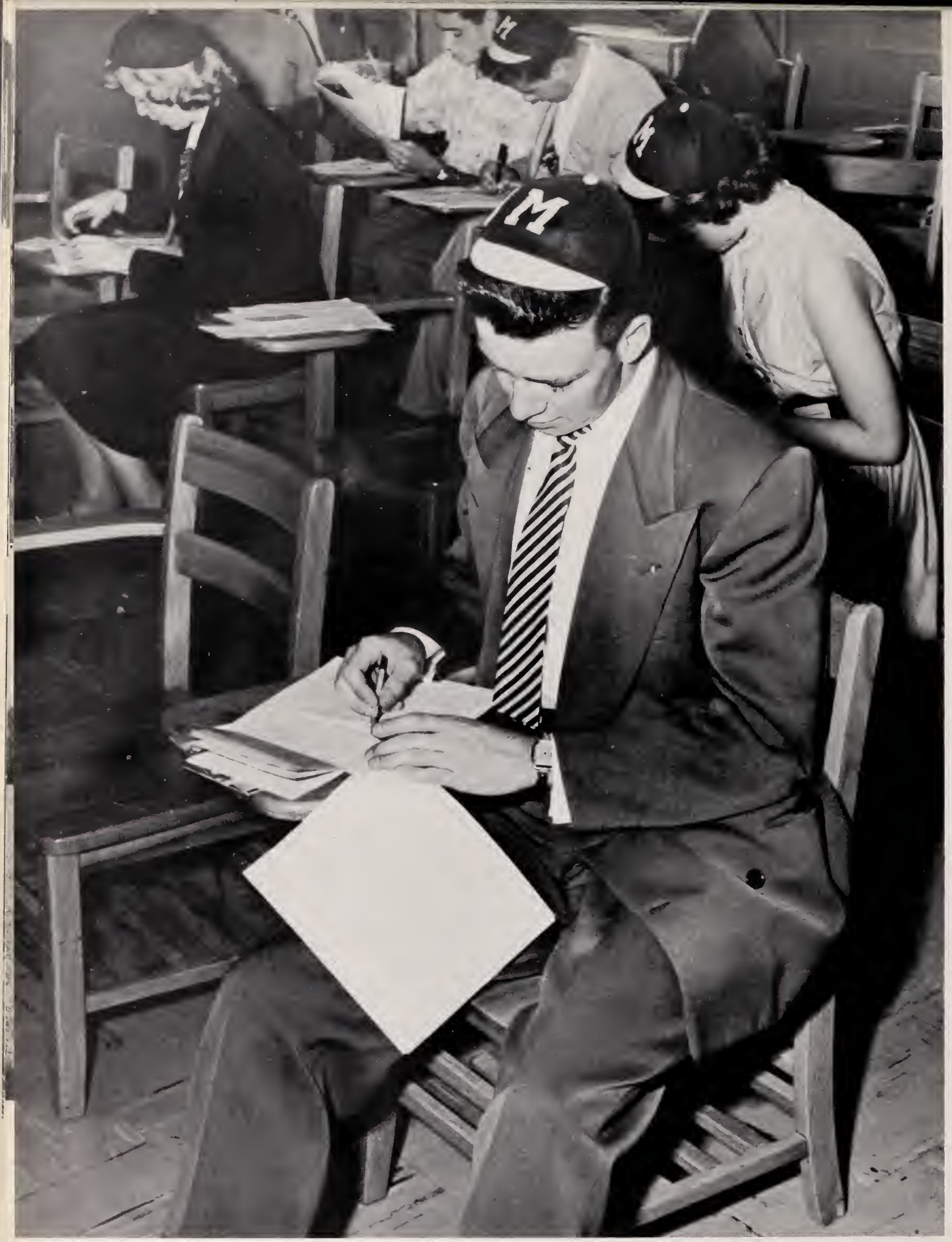
BOTTOM PICTURE—
Top Row: J. Slattery, F. Yelle, L. Yelle, R. Doherty, H. Kelly, L. Carney, J. Lee, J. Cunningham, G. Barrett. *Middle Row:* N. Boucher, E. Schulman, G. McGonigle, E. Smith, T. O'Malley, O. Gallagher, J. Donaghue, J. Fortune, R. Cassidy, J. Murphy, R. Hillner. *Bottom Row:* C. Marc-Aurele, M. Sullivan, M. Maynard, N. Morin, L. McDuffie, H. O'Brien, A. Hickey, R. Levesque.

THE STURDY MIDDLECLASS

ACTIVE AND ENTHUSIASTIC

TOP PICTURE—
Top Row: J. Doherty, F. Hagerty, J. Galvin, A. Godin, R. Bell, J. McNaughton. *Middle Row:* R. Meisser, R. Santagati, J. Fleming, M. Bousquet, M. Sullivan, J. Rourke, J. Parent, R. Murdock, P. Bernardin. *Bottom Row:* J. Sheehan, J. McGeoghegan, E. Tabellario, E. Orlando, E. Scaford, J. Broderick, M. Keefe, M. Sullivan, H. Leyland.

BOTTOM PICTURE—
Top Row: R. Bernardin, G. Karam, J. Barton, S. Ward, D. Sullivan. *Bottom Row:* M. McKay, J. Nery, A. Gioco, J. Echteler, D. Gillett, J. Niel, G. Corey.



THE EXCITEMENT and confusion of registration day re-enact, on the college level, the tensions and bewilderment of that justly famous "first day in school." The incoming Freshman must thread his way through a maze of educational red tape, including matriculation cards, courses, schedules, bills, books, and unfamiliar names. Fortunately the ordeal is shortened and mitigated by the assistance of upperclassmen and orientation officers who see to it that the new member is speedily integrated into his new college society.

Freshmen

CLASS OF '56

KOREAN VETERANS return to the academic quiet of the classroom after completing a tour of duty overseas.

TWENTY-THREE DOLLARS! just for books?

ISSUANCE OF "REGS" — badge, book, and beanie — is a first-day mandate.

EMANCIPATION of Joe Frosh: the Sophomore Orientation Dance.

TOP PICTURE—*Top Row:* G. Dean, P. Dufour, J. Cuddy, W. Sampson, R. Connelly, W. Sullivan, T. Tivnan, F. Collopy, P. Tomaselli, R. Breen, A. Cleary, R. Akey, A. Flynn. *Middle Row:* R. Duggan, C. McCarthy, R. Bonanno, M. Heffernan, B. Driscoll, H. Barden, C. Mater, J. Baum, G. Vermette, C. Leonard, R. Kennedy. *Bottom Row:* D. Keach, M. Long, M. Eberling, J. Hewett, E. Corcoran, J. McNally, C. Kelly, B. Jordan, A. O'Clare, T. McNamara, A. McCormick, M. D'Emanuele.

BOTTOM PICTURE—*Top Row:* C. Loucraft, J. Burns, J. Lamond, P. Danas, E. Obrzut, R. Saunders, H. Donahue, A. Kiernan, D. Moynihan, F. O'Connor, E. Collins, A. Loiselle. *Middle Row:* E. Hardy, G. Robinson, R. Voisine, C. Munro, W. McKay, R. Caldwell, R. Hamel, P. Melchiono, J. Clark, H. Geno, V. Milone. *Bottom Row:* L. Galeazzi, E. Murphy, D. Wilson, P. McHugh, M. Barker, N. Ryan, J. Broderick, P. Reaney, M. Sheehan, R. Wesson, E. Ricciardelli, D. Chabot.

THE FLEDGLING STAGE

INITIATION AND PROGRESS

TOP PICTURE—*Top Row:* R. Rizzo, J. Previte, R. Gagne, R. Reault, G. Skeirik, T. Corey, W. Wirth, R. Drew, R. Langevin, B. Hyland, R. Joubert. *Middle Row:* R. Paquette, R. Mitchell, R. Corbeil, E. Leary, R. Antiss, T. Sullivan, J. Williams, W. Fanning, A. Pelongi, K. Burns, R. Pangione. *Bottom Row:* J. Sullivan, E. Martin, M. Wallace, E. Lenardson, L. Coburn, T. Syler, V. Spinney, E. Hogan, J. Lariviere, E. Stanley, G. Walsh.

BOTTOM PICTURE—*Top Row:* R. Connelly, J. Cuddy, M. Mahoney, F. DAgostino, J. Mulligan, M. Hart, H. Foster. *Middle Row:* W. Brenner, G. O'Brien, W. Crabtree, P. Power, R. Kneeland, R. Gilmore, W. McDonald. *Bottom Row:* J. Cox, M. Anderson, E. Rourke, J. Kelly, K. Murphy, P. Ryan, A. Collins, M. McGovern, H. Hirsch, L. Stout.

Religion

The function of Religion is to integrate all knowledge; to give to all science and life its ultimate meaning. That very sense of variety and proportion which education should impart is most effectively produced by the organized study of Religion—that which puts first things first.

. .Without Religion human wisdom is cold, and the universe nothing but groups of compartmentalized cells. All created reality, to be understood, must be viewed as a Divine Synthesis. Individual good, material good, the good of the body politic, all are meaningless unless directed in the light of the Supreme Good. If man has acquired a sense of moral responsibility, if his life is guided by a celestial blueprint, to what does he owe these accomplishments but to Relgion?

From a utilitarian standpoint Religion provides us with a system of unchanging moral standards which are of inestimable value as motive-forces for sane and wholesome living. As a cultural force Religion must be ranked as the greatest of the humanities; that which renders man most human.

SANE AND HOLY LIVING

Religion must be a way of life, not just an incident of it. This means that man must learn to be a citizen of the spiritual world, that he must recognize the rights and obligations which such citizenship involves. The duty of the Religion Department at Merrimack College is to provide opportunities and encouragement for religious living. The obligation of the student is to cooperate with these opportunities.

The annual three-day Retreat is the major religious function of the academic year. Mass, Rosary, Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, and conferences comprise the retreat exercises. But the responsibility for "coming out of the woods and tramping into God's open fields," as the retreat-master so aptly phrased it, rests with the individual. God's Grace is not automatic; it depends on the cooperation of man. The corporate occasion is offered—its efficacy will be measured by personal response.

The citizen of the world concerns himself with the daily nourishment of his body. The citizen who aspires to spiritual life must imitate this worldly solicitude, availing himself of the spiritual nourishment at hand. Mass is offered twice daily in the chapel; attendance is compulsory on Fridays. Group recitation of the Rosary is scheduled the final fifteen minutes of the lunch hour. Confession and personal guidance under the direction of the Reverend Norman W. Galloway, O.S.A., is available at all times.

In addition, there are a number of campus societies essentially religious in character. The Fraternity of the Holy Name seeks to promote reverence and respect for the Holy Name of Jesus. It provides religious pamphlets for student reading, collects funds for the missions, and sponsors a sports night, a family day, and an annual Communion breakfast. Complementing the Fraternity is the Sanctuary Society which supplies altar-servers for the various religious exercises. The Sodality of Our Lady of Good Counsel cares for the altars and vestments, and sponsors an annual mother-daughter Communion breakfast.

Reverend John J. Coffey, O.S.A.
Retreat Master

MASS, BENEDICTION, PENANCE—Sacrifice, Homage, Reparation: three fountains of Grace which the Church provides for the efficacious consolation and sanctification of her children. By these means man "more purely lives, less often falls, more promptly rises, walks with stricter heed, more safely rests, dies happier, is earlier freed from cleansing fires, and gains withal a brighter crown."

A SENIOR member of the Sanctuary Society fills the cruets as he prepares to assist the chaplain at daily Mass.

The Cana Society administers to the particular requirements of married students and their families. This Society seeks through study and practice to conform actual practice with the principles of Christian marriage. It sponsors and supervises the Sunday night record-hops.

With special emphasis we mention our chief activity and the source of our spiritual strength: devotion to Our Lady of Good Counsel. To her we pray in full confidence; with her assistance and guidance we humbly hope to become citizens of noble standing in the spiritual world. With Mary as our Mother we can face our worldly trials with piety and patience, thus to gain the goal of our endeavor: life with her in heaven.

THE FRATERNITY of the Holy Name encourages its members to receive the Blessed Sacrament at any of the daily Masses celebrated in the College Chapel.

THE CARE and preparation of altar linens is but one of the many duties performed by the members of the Sodality of Our Mother of Good Counsel.

Activities

"Never let your studies interfere with your outside activities," is a jocular expression with more than a shred of truth in it. Leadership, social aplomb, devotion to duty, loyalty to trust, all are character traits which cannot be fully developed in prolonged academic sessions alone; rather are they realized to a higher degree through judicious participation in extra-curricular projects.

. . Like a Barnum carnival poster, a complete listing of student activities would require the side of a city warehouse. The following pages present a sampling of these interests, from sports to songs, from dances to drama, from religious groups to professional clubs. These are scenes and tales from Merrimack campus-life—a pictorial history of events which, aside from their social and educational value, served to promote a spirit of fellowship, a sense of doing and belonging, a love of school and friends, soon to take on the proportions of pleasant nostalgia.

THE 1952-53 VARSITY SQUAD: (l. to r.) Coach Cicero, co-captains George Wermers and Frank Countie, Bill Countie, Larry Marocco, Bill Nestor, Chuck Mitchell, Jay Martin, Jack Kasheta, Irm Pierce, Gene Barrett, Bill Graham, and Chuck Wesson.

Undaunted by the old sickness jinx that has plagued them for three consecutive years, the Merrimack Warriors developed into a well-balanced quintet in the '52-'53 season. The forepart of the season found the Blue-and-Gold squad definitely weakened by the absence of varsity man Jack Wilson's stellar playing. However, the Countie height, added to the clever ball-handling of Jack Kasheta, and the cooly calculated play of "coach" Wermers, provided the team with fire and impetus.

The '52 side of the Warrior schedule was heavily loaded with familiar rivals: Stonehill, Saint Anselm, and Grenier Field. Still unable to dull the fangs and talons of the Hilltoppers and the Hawks, Merrimack nevertheless soundly trounced its other opponents.

COACH Lawrence J. Cicero.

THE BLUE AND THE GOLD

The February 4 Stonehill tilt, which gave the gun to the spring semester, saw the starting five dwindle in height and in number. With Frank Countie through for his college career, and brother Bill out for the season, things looked black for the Blue-and-Gold. Irm Pierce was down (flat on his nose); but Jack Wilson's reactivation coupled with Wermer's keen eye and Kaheta's steady hand, put an unexpected zing into the Warriors' arrows.

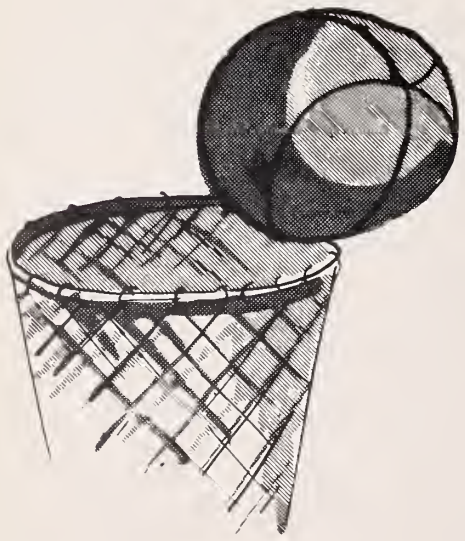
The brand of ball displayed from the commencement of the '53 side of the card indicated a team "that's got it," even when the chips are down. The Countie inches, in a game where height is of the essence, were of course a big loss. However, the improved play of rapidly developing court stars Chuck Wesson, Bill Graham, Jay Martin, Gene Barrett, and Larry Marocco, gave the Ciceronians a spark and zest typical of what can only be referred to as a "ball team to beat."

"SCORE, TEAM, SCORE." Midge Sullivàn and Betty Corcoran do a swisher as they give out with the Warrior battle-cry.

JACK KASHETA (6) gives out with an exclamatory hallelujah as Bill Graham (16) takes a step closer to heaven to gain possession of a rebound.

PIROUETTING, George Wermers purposely pretends astonishment. Probably perturbed over a possible penalty, "actor" George tries to enlist referee sympathy.

"Where's my towel?" *"Where's my towel?"* "WHERE'S MY TOWEL?" THERE'S SOAP IN MY EYE."



THE SEASON'S SCHEDULE

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

		Merrimack	*Opponent*	
Dec.	3	58	Saint Anselm	72
Dec.	9	68	Boston Teachers	61
Dec.	11	70	Assumption	55
Dec.	12	47	Stonehill	72
Dec.	15	66	Grenier Field	68
Jan.	15	90	Suffolk	78
Jan.	17	77	Grenier Field	82
Jan.	25	80	Assumption	71
Jan.	28	74	Plymouth (N.H.) Teachers	89
Feb.	4	64	Stonehill	82
Feb.	7	86	Lowell Textile	71
Feb.	9	60	Fort Devens	65
Feb.	14	80	Boston Teachers	79
Feb.	18	64	Plymouth Teachers	72
Feb.	19	83	Saint Anselm	104
Feb.	26	114	Suffolk	102
Feb.	28	55	Worcester Polytechnic	78
Mar.	6	65	Alumni	34

IF YOU ARE walking on air they can't call "traveling." Jack Kasheta takes advantage of this as he steps out high, wide, and handsome on a long push-shot from the outside.

MISSED!

OUT OF MY WAY!

RAH! RAH! RAH! Sis boom bah. Merrimack, Merrimack, Go Team Go. Come on Merrimack. Merrimack. Yeaahh.

EASY DOES IT.

OLD WARRIORS

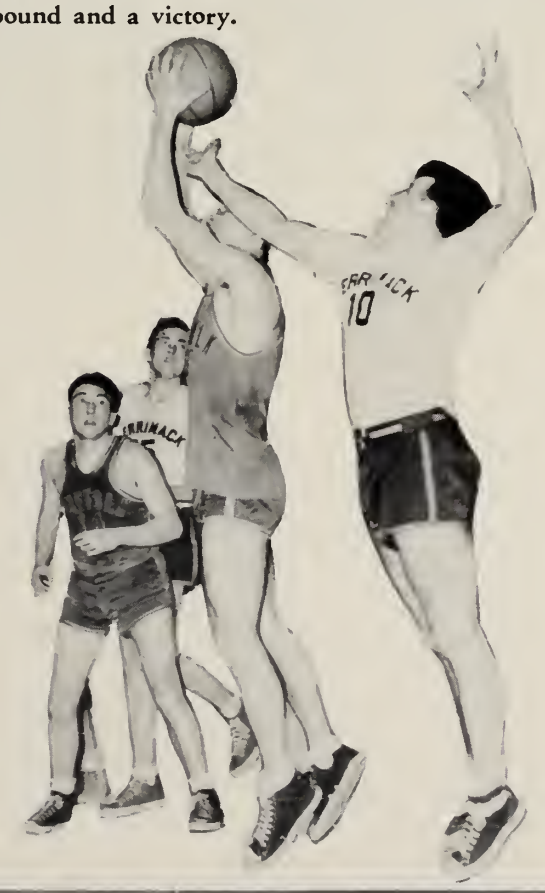
The February 28 game saw the last action under the Blue and Gold colors for four of Coach Cicero's top stars:

FRANK COUNTIE . . . 6′ 6″ and a key man in a position where every inch counted. When it came to records Frank either made 'em or broke 'em.

GEORGE WERMERS . . . El Capitan for two years and co-captain with Frank in '52-'53. George's hustle and cool playing decided many a game in the Blue-and-Gold's favor.

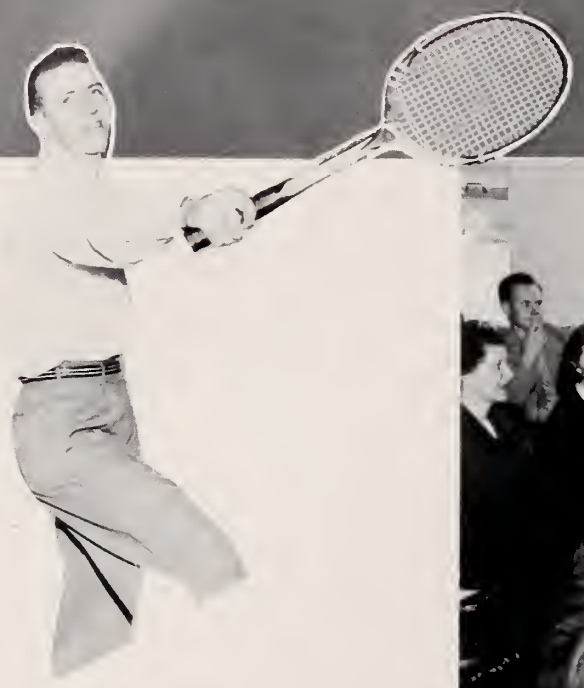
JACK KASHETA . . . a court terror, Jack's aggressiveness and versatile playing will leave a large hole in next year's starting lineup. His deft eye and skilled hand kept the nets in constant motion.

LARRY MAROCCO . . . a varsity man for three years, the "rock" gave support to the club when and where it was needed. His 75″ often decided possession of a rebound and a victory.



VARSITY WARRIORS: (l. to r.) front row, Jay Martin, Bill Graham, Gene Barrett. Back row, Jack Kasheta, George Wermers, Bill Nestor, Chuck Wesson, Larry Marocco, Bill Countie, Frank Countie, Irmin Pierce, and Chuck Mitchell.

TENNIS TEAM



LEO LeBLANC

DURING THE hibernating season the Tennis Club often meets to discuss court plays and techniques. Barbara Driscoll must have confused a backhand with a front serve.

THE RESPECTIVE merits of gut and fiber rackets are debated by the officers of the Tennis Club.

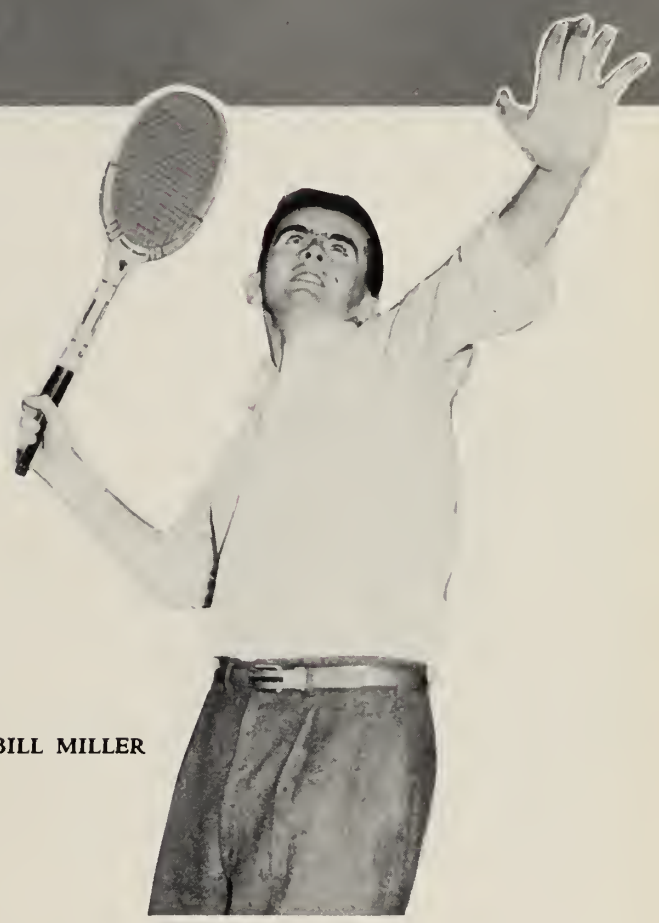
The intramural side of the tennis picture is one of the brighter scenes of the sporting picture. The Merrimack College Tennis Club, which now includes co-eds as well, has put into operation a comprehensive plan for full student participation in tennis. Using as its base of operations the Ship's Haven courts in North Andover, the club provides time and opportunity for neophytes to learn the techniques, while an advanced program is arranged for more experienced players.

TENNIS CLUB

The varsity sports program at Merrimack has expanded to include intercollegiate tennis competition. The Tennis Team, affectionately known as the Racquet Squad, is coached by Father Berra, and boasts on its roster such stars of the clay courts as Leo LeBlanc, the Frank and Bill Miller duet, and Walt Dyer. Last year's statistical records show:

	M.C.	Opponents	
May 5	1	Stonehill	
May 10	0	Assumption	9
May 14	1	Stonehill	6
May 17	3	Lowell Textile	5

With a year's experience behind them, the team stands ready to enter the 1953 season with a better balanced squad and an increased number of players.



BILL MILLER

FRANK MILLER

MERRIMACK'S intercollegiate tennis squad: (back row) Bud Keohan, Michael Schena, Lionel Corno, Benjamin Gesmundo, Manager Dave Crago, and Coach Father Berra; (front row) Walt Dyer, Peter Grillo, Bill and Frank Miller, and Leo LeBlanc.

MERRIMACK'S FINEST snapped while enjoying a zestful mid-term holiday at scenic Franconia Notch. The highlight of the skiing season, this annual jaunt to one of New England's winter resorts is about equally divided between calling bluffs and mending bumps.

SPORTS FOR EVERYBODY

A LITTLE color in the Tennis Club.

"STOP HER!" Part of the physical training program is basketball. Merrimack might have two varsity teams yet.

"LAND HO!" "Avast" "Hoist the mainsail" and all that salt talk. Commodore Ken Murphy and crew, Seaman Joe Manning, apply "full steam ahead" as Merrimack moves out front in one of the many intercollegiate regattas in which the newly-formed Sailing Club participates.

RIGHT THROUGH the middle!

GOVERNING

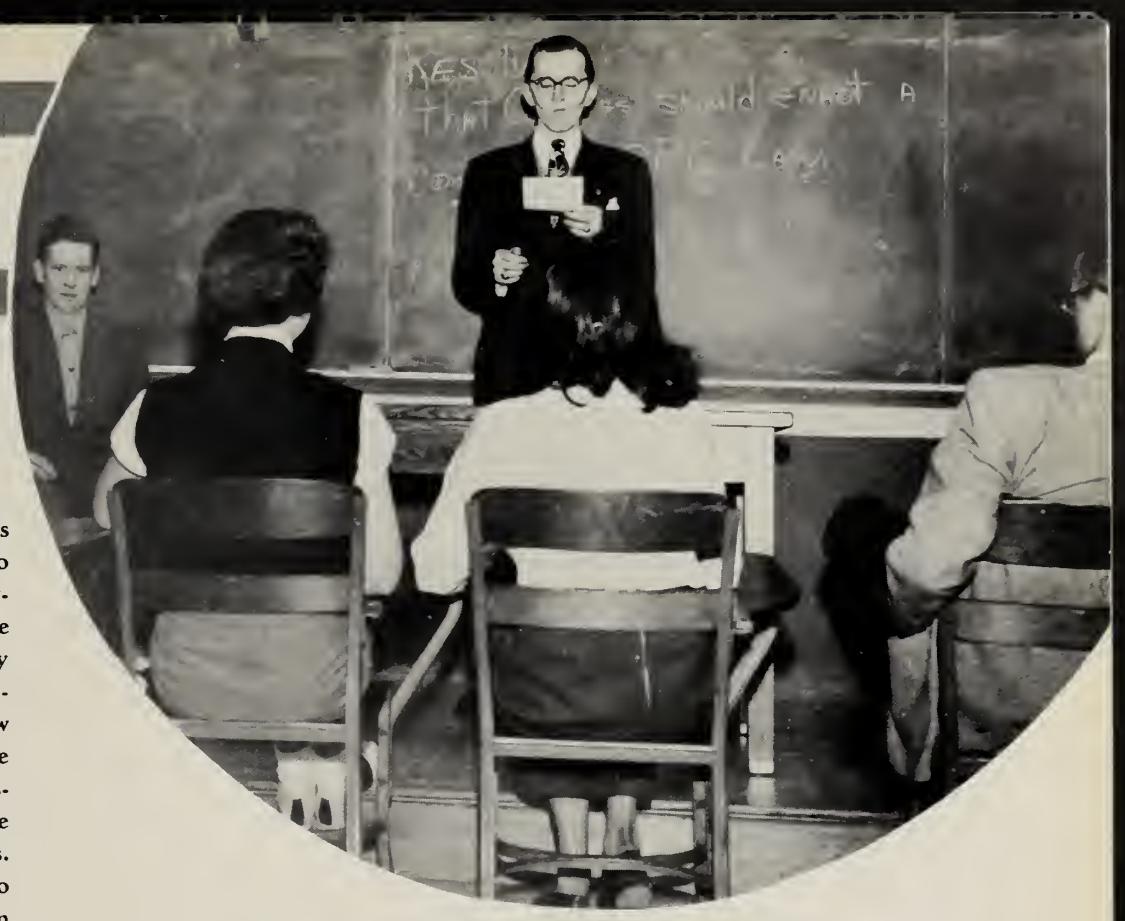
Democracy is not so much a form of government as it is a way of life. Before it can achieve social and political realization democracy must be rooted in the minds and hearts of men. In this spirit, the most important function of student government is not the management of student affairs; it is imitation of the processes of democratic government as they are known outside the campus. Experience in student self-government will prove invaluable for future living in a democratic society.

This year, in order to serve more adequately the needs of a growing student-body, the student council saw fit to reorganize its membership and to establish closer contact with all student organizations. The influx of co-eds necessitated the addition of two extra seats: one girl from the sophomore and junior classes respectively. The need for integration was met by the formation of an advisory subsidiary council, comprising the presidents of all clubs and classes. This served to simplify the problem of committees and established direct contact with all the special interests. The expansion and success of the student council is but a reflection of the greater expansion of the College in all fields of academic and community life.

John Paul Veronese
President of Student Council

The Student Council

DEBATING



RENE BEAUCHESNE adds facial emphasis to a typically pungent remark during a debate held at the College. From his expression Rene could be either a reluctant Hamlet or an irked labor leader memorizing the Taft-Hartley Act.

The Austin Forensic Society

The past season proved the most ambitious yet for the Austin Debaters. Maturing into full-fledged intercollegiate competition, veteran squad members participated in some sixty-five debates, including such nationally famous events as the Tufts, Brooklyn, Albany, and M.I.T. Tournaments, and the New England Forensic Council. Despite a more than seasonal share of complications and disappointments, the team compiled a creditable record of thirty wins and thirty-five losses.

At home, activities have been enlarged to include an intensive novice-training program and a popular monthly forum which has featured prominent leaders from political, educational, and industrial circles.

The development of the art of disputation —clear, logical reasoning, the ability to think on one's feet, to effectively persuade and convince—is the primary and central aim of active debating. Today's debators are tomorrow's leaders; thus the motto of the Austins: Not to win, but to debate winningly; to cultivate skill in rhetoric toward the service of God, country, and social justice.

LEADING MEMBERS of the varsity debate squad embark for the Brooklyn Tournament. Rene Beauchesne acts as chauffeur for Ernest Savoie, seated, Paul Veronese, doorman, Charles Zibell, and Father Quinn, club moderator and debating coach. Last year the team covered over 1600 miles along the Eastern seaboard.

NEWS AND FEATURES are the heart and soul of any newspaper. What happened? To whom? When? Where? Why?—the inevitable five "W's." The first step in writing a story begins here as News Editor Ed Padvaiskas and Feature Editor Toni Mazzaglia hand out assignments to reporters.

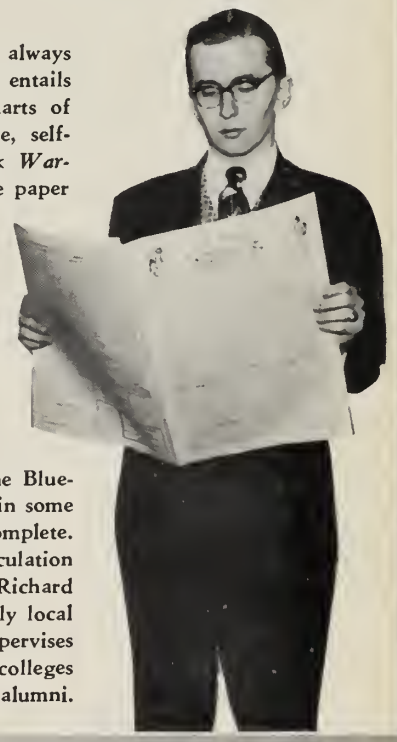
RE-WRITE EDITOR Michael Schena checks news reports with Leo LeBlanc. After a reporter hands in a story it is consigned to the re-write department where it is scrutinized for errors in fact or in composition. Only after a story goes through this "bureaucratic whitewash" is it considered ready for the printer.

PLEASANT READING? Bud Keohan and his sports staff review some of their own handiwork. The finished product is possible only because of previous mad scrambling to cover Warrior hoop games and intramurals. Even Sports Editors have to meet deadlines.

THE WARRIOR

PICTURES HELP tell the story. Illustration must be achieved, however, within the principles of balance and total page make-up. For Photography Editor Reginald Ouelette this means close cooperation with both the news and editorial departments.

Every newspaper has its own distinctive character whether in the line of editorial incisiveness, in selected news reports, or in feature compositions. Is it humor you like? Then travel with Bolivar Shagnasty down the by-ways of Grecian art and Irish shenanigans. Interested in sports? Sportscaster Bud Keohan has every statistic. Maybe you are the social type. Then you will not want to miss Toni Mazzglia's Ko-ed Korner. Or, if you prefer perceptive, piquantly-phrased comment, Editor Rene Beauchesne is your man. And if you read the *Warrior* for just plain news, why then that is all there too.



THE FACTS of editorial life are not always pleasant. The publication of a monthly entails exacting editorial concentration and quarts of black coffee. Versatile Rene Beauchesne, self-reliant editor-in-chief of the Merrimack *Warrior,* takes it all in stride as he gives the paper one final check before distribution

"EXTRA! EXTRA! Read all about the Blue-and-Gold!" Not until every *Warrior* is in some friendly hand is the production cycle complete. Distribution is the concern of the Circulation Department under the guidance of Richard Webb. This department handles not only local distribution but, more importantly, supervises mail subscriptions to other schools and colleges and to numerous Merrimack friends and alumni.

THE TOUGHEST newspaper battle is often financial. Business management and organization include the handling of funds, the soliciting of advertisements, and the care of the books. Business Manager Fred Arraj heads this department.

Recording the Year's Events

"NOW what happened to that basketball picture? I know it's in here someplace," is the Leslie lament. Photography Editor Bob Leslie most often found himself pitted against Loring's, Seniors, and recalcitrant files.

BUSINESS MANAGER Frank Finnerty found an efficient secretary and an indispensable aid in Haverhillite Mary Wallace.

ERNEST SAVOIE, Editor-in-Chief. The rules of journalism presuppose an orderly procedure of staff selection, planning the dummy, reporter assignments, picture taking, business campaign, caption writing, and all the multiple tasks of publication. But in a day school these duties are compounded. It is characteristic of "Ernie" that he absorbed these difficulties in stride and with a genial charm and versatile ability gained the cooperation of faculty and student body alike.

"GEE! Isn't that a good picture of me?"

THE MERRIMACKAN

"Words, words, words," moaned Hamlet, describing his book to Polonius. But if he lived today Hamlet might have answered more cheerfully, "Pictures, pictures, pictures." In accord with the modern trend the 1953 MERRIMACKAN has placed its accent on pictures. Photographs, literally hundreds of them, have passed over the desk of Bob Leslie, our photography editor, ranging from those of graduation solemnity to the hilarious scenes from "Campus Capers." An earnest attempt has been made to develop picture sequences, photograph arrangements that tell a story. To those whose photographs we could not use, we apologize; from those whose picture appeared too frequently, we accept your gratitude.

But the conspicuous is not always the most important, and the yearbook is a story in pictures. A large staff of capable journalists assembled the story and suggested the pictures and drawings—this is the heart, the organization, the continuity of THE MERRIMACKAN.

EDITORIAL TRIO. Robert Leslie, Photography Editor, discusses layout with Edmund Padvaiskas, Managing Editor, and Ernest Savoie, Editor-in-Chief

ONE OF THE RARER full staff meetings with all wheels (big and little) in gear.

HERE ARE SCENES from the Onstagers' production of Paul Vincent Carroll's *Shadow and Substance.* The story of Brigid's religious imaginings, this simple Irish maid's attempts to reconcile her bleak pastor and her patron Saint Brigid, present a stirring exhibition of faith, courage and love. "She said she wanted a miracle, Canon, since the world has become so hard." And at the end she has her miracle, and the Canon learns a lesson in humility.

THE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

From a primitive beginning five short years ago in the Elizabethan-like settings of a makeshift stage, the Dramatic Society has matured into a recognized theatrical company. Versatility of performance, as exhibited in the last three productions—a comedy, *The Milky Way;* an original farce, *Raccoon Capers;* and the dramatic *Shadow and Substance*—has been matched by a steady expansion in staging territory. With productions at St. Mary's Auditorium, Oliver School Hall, and Punchard Memorial High School, and in competition at intercollegiate dramatic festivals, the Society has inaugurated an experiement in community participation. This might be termed a college extension of the little-theater movement.

Under the exacting guidance of the Rev. Francis X. Smith, professor of speech and club moderator, constant drill in interpretation, delivery, and in the employment of dramatic techniques has borne fruitful results. But like that of other organizations, the success of the Dramatic Society is a tribute to the unsung labors of a score of workers. The glare of the footlights does not reach the "backstagers," the make-up artists, the prop men, and the ubiquitous stage-hands. Yet theirs is the work which guarantees that the show will go on.

To all these, to the beautifully gowned usherettes who guide us to our seats, and to the enthusiastic audiences who enliven the performances, we are indebted for many hours of enjoyable entertainment—for that "escape from reality which is somhow an even more poignant confrontation of it."

MARIANNE BOUSQUET and James Fortune warbled a lilting duet for "Racoon Capers," an all-original musical comedy featuring the flapper-days of the Roarin' Twenties.

THE CHORAL SOCIETY

The Merrimack College Choral Society is the oldest extra-curricular organization on the campus. Cumulative experience and expert direction have marked the Society's climb to a position of distinction among College activities. This year the group demonstrated its performing ability at a Christmas concert, and also at spring concerts in Malden and Andover. Joseph Orlando was notable in the double role of performer-accompanyist, and Francis Scannell distinguished himself as tenor soloist on both occasions. The society's ever-expanding repertoire features the well known and less familiar works written for accompanied and a capella chorus. The Choral Society has set for itself high standards. We are sure that its excellent achievements to date have already established a cultural tradition.

TWO ADDED FEATURES of the Choral Society: Merrimack's concert quartet comprising Maurice Shea, Francis Scannell, William McKeon and Joseph Orlando.

THE REV. WILLIAM J. WYNNE, moderator and director of the Society, and Joseph Orlando, outstanding four-year accompanist, perform a Mozart sonata as a special feature of this year's program.

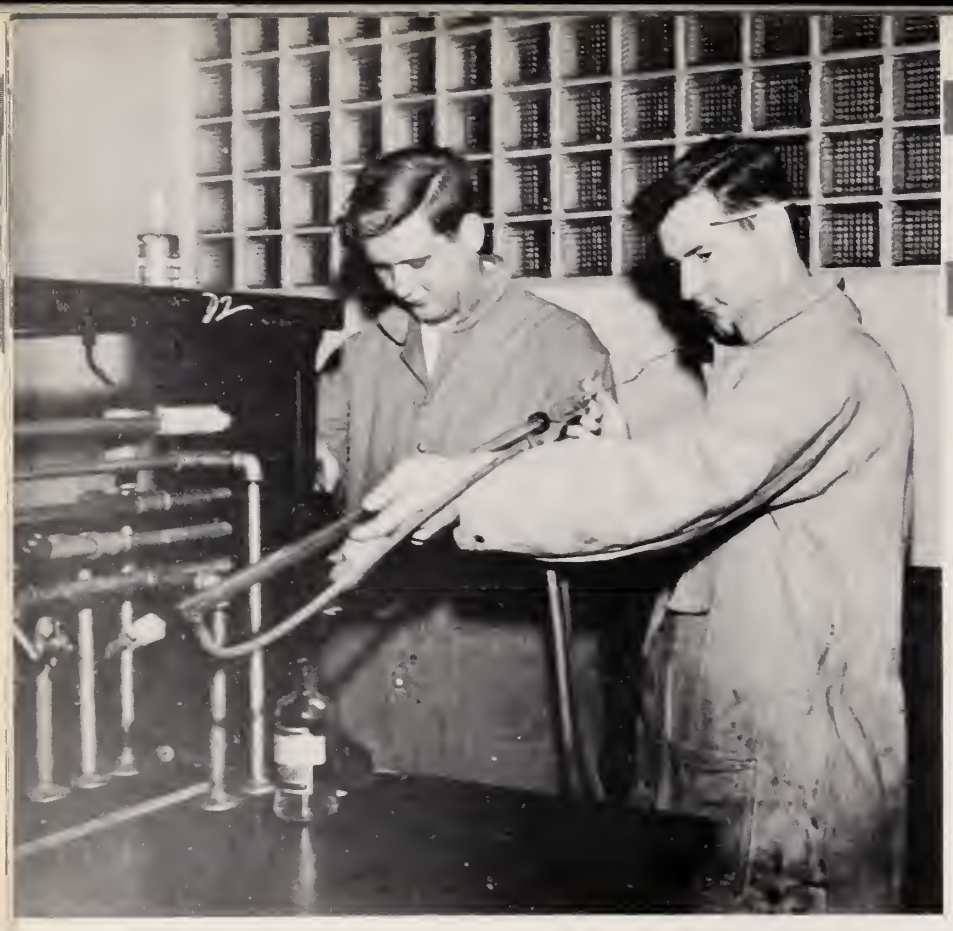
HIGHLIGHTS (and high-steppers) of the '52 show; the "girls" do their stuff with a rollicking rendition of the "Can-Can," and brother! Can they ever!

NO INTRODUCTIONS are in order here as Minnie (Paul Lanni), the UGH-ly aboriginal of the Ja-Di-Gon-Sa cast, gazes fiercely at that proper Bostonian, Miss Herring (Rene Beauchesne).

The West is best for taking a rest—or so thought Miss Herring, arriving at Wally and Gert's Dude Ranch. But she rapidly changed her mind when she became embroiled with Indian mummies, escaped convicts, pseudo-cowboys, and a mustachioed sheriff. It was the stolen jewels, however, that set Miss Herring in a dither, and posed the question which serves as the play's title, *Who Dude It?* A merry chase ensued. Six-guns flashed, Indians grimaced, and chorus-girls danced to stardom. The Ja-Di-Gon-Sa *Who Dude It* cast, when the smoke had cleared and the villain had been exposed, found they had "dood" it with an exceptionally fine performance.

JA-DI-GON-SA

THE CAST, (the whole kit-and-caboodle), assembles on -stage for a parley as plans are discussed for the capture of the villain.



EXPERIMENT, or prelude to spearfishing?

BENZENE RING

The Benzene Ring, Merrimack's campus Chemical Club and an affiliate of the nation-wide American Chemical Society, maintains its reputation as one of our most active campus organizations. President Joseph Orlando sustains interest with a selected program of varied activities. Home movies and lectures are supplemented by off-campus excursions in which field trips to chemical plants and laboratories provide on-the-spot application of class theories. In addition, the Benzene Ring now edits its own publication on matters chemical. The club's tabulation and filing of opportunities in the chemical field, both graduate and commercial, is of direct benefit to its members who are thus provided with career advice and placement services.

RIVALS OF NATURE. Investigate, experiment, record—three watchwords of the scientist. In and out of the laboratory members of the American Chemical Society strive to live up to the professional code of the scientific world.

LITERARY CLUB

Like the measles, the rash of new clubs and activities which has spotted the campus in the last year is a portent of healthy growth. Perhaps the most pleasant of these latest infections is the Literary Club. Originally formed last spring as a vehicle for the study of literature by the English majors, room has been found this fall for all students moved by the literary muse.

In keeping with traditional behavior, this coffee-house brotherhood criticizes critics, satirizes scholars, and profanes profundity. Reports by intrepid members on current creative efforts are accorded whatever respect they can command. And the group has been known to lend a caustic ear to choice bits of poetry and play, either at neighboring theaters or via recordings. It all adds up to good, clean, literary fun.

JOE MANNING, club secretary, acts as host to Dorothy Sipsey and Bill Dwyer. From the appreciative response on Dorothy's face, Mr. Dwyer must have committed mayhem on one of T. S. Eliot's "deathless" phrases.

ANN KENNY braves verbal brickbats and suffocating sophistry to address the Literary Club. Such discussions, involving a maximum of audience participation, form an important part of the club's program. Serving as a departure from the more formal atmosphere of the classroom the group activities develop individual expression as well as provide practice in leading a discussion and addressing a group.

CATHOLIC THOUGHT AND ACTION

JOHN KENNY, Senior Delegate to the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

The integration of Catholic college organizations for the effective channeling of intellectual and humanitarian energies into nation-wide projects is the primary function of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. The core of the Federation is the commission system in which responsibility for the development and pursuit of each particular end is assigned to a regional college.

Merrimack, spurred on by the enterprising leadership of Neil Doherty, President of the New England Region, initiated and brought to realization the Social Welfare Commission, dedicated to the study and application of Catholic sociological principles. On our own campus the International Relations Club and the Sociology Club demonstrate that participation in the work of the National Federation provides superior opportunities for productive Catholic Action.

Thought complemented by action, action guided by purpose, purpose conceived in unity—how can these fail?

HOLY NAME officers have many responsibilities over and above their regular duties. The annual Communion Breakfast, Sports' Nite, and the Orphans' Party call for executive planning and intelligent cooperation. (L. to r.) John Murphy, secretary; Arthur Brien, president; John Kasheta, vice-president; Daniel Driscoll, treasurer.

N.F.C.C.S. International Relations Club Sociology Club

MICHAEL SCHENA, chairman of the orphans' party committee, presents a check to Armand Toussignant, president of the Sociology Club. This $150 represents surplus funds originally collected for the orphans' party. The money will be added to the scholarship fund set up for a deserving state ward.

The Sociology Club, affiliated with the National Federation of Catholic College Students, functions as both a study and an action group. Its most singular achievement was securing a Scholarship Fund for a homeless child, under the guidance of the Massachusetts Division of Child Guardianship. Armand Tousignant, President of the Club, mediated all arrangements with the proper agencies. In January, 1951, an intensive drive was launched, netting fifteen hundred dollars. An eleventh hour burst of activity increased the total to the required two thousand dollars, completing the "Shares in Humanity" campaign.

Thus the Sociology Club has made an inspiring debut; and, thanks to its efforts, Merrimack will soon welcome a student who otherwise would not be listed among its student-body.

The world is at the threshold of a new era—whether one of unparalleled advancement, or one of disaster is not yet determined. The age of national states and provincial autonomy disappeared in the explosion at Bikini. Ours is a world-community; and it must be one world or none.

To keep abreast of international developments; to sift the plethora of information, misinformation and propaganda; to analyze outstanding international issues in the light of Catholic concepts; these are the self-imposed tasks of the International Relations Club. In weekly discussions, and in editing papers for intercollegiate seminars (the highlight of which is an annual New England Peace Conference), the twenty-five members of this club strive for comprehensiveness and impartiality. No other club, perhaps, is so relevant to our times.

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS CLUBS

Accounting Club

The Accounting Society is one of Merrimack's most active and progressive professional clubs. Its primary function is fostering and enlarging the members' interests by maintaining lively contact with the business world. In their efforts to acquire a more comprehensive view of the field, the accountants go on many field trips, attend lectures delivered by outstanding local and national business authorities, and discuss problems of current interest in accounting circles.

Much of the club's high spirit and enthusiasm is due to the inspiration of Professors Vincent J. Ribaudo and Francis X. Day, moderator. The Society's annual donation to the Merrimack College library fund is concrete testimony of its campus zeal and good business sense.

FRED ARRAJ, President of the Accounting Club, outlines a program for the future meetings to his fellow officers.

MARKETING CLUB OFFICERS: John Lowrey, John Boland, James Welsh, president, and Maurice Shea.

KENNETH MURPHY, right foreground, appears to be rather amused by some turn of events during one of the traditionally well-attended meetings of the Marketing Club. Actually we suspect that the genial Ken is just a wee bit camera shy.

"The man who qualifies himself well for his calling never fails of employment." When Thomas Jefferson penned this opinion he might have had in mind the newly-chartered Marketing Club. With constitutional resolves to further and promote interest in the intricacies of market research, the club has mapped out an ambitious program of guest speakers and group discussions: such notables as Messrs. De Fresco of Consumer Home Loans, McNiff of U.S. Bobbin and Shuttle, and Cerreto of Sears, Roebuck have already addressed club members. With Mr. Jackson as their informal and efficient moderator, this group has proved its value to the school and to the marketing profession.

Marketing Club

POLITICAL CLUBS

ONE OF THE most spirited organizations to come into being on the campus in 1952 was the Young Democrats Club. Group discussions were supplemented by actual participation in precinct operations and in local, state and national campaigns. Theories of political science gained in the classroom, together with practical experience, will assist the student in developing into an active citizen.

Young Democrats

". . . to stimulate in young people an active interest in governmental affairs, to increase the efficiency of popular government, to foster and perpetuate the ideals of the Democratic Party, and to provide for our young people, through its administration, the highest degree of justice, social welfare and happiness." (Constitution: Young Democratic Club.)

The first organization of its kind on the campus, the Young Democratic Club is dedicated to the political education of its membership and to their early initiation into political activity. If it is true that our politics are what we make them, then the experience gained in free-hand discussion of current political issues, in organizational activity, in basic precinct work, and in constitutional procedure should prove an invaluable asset to the individual and to the community. If politicians can be bred on our campuses, then we have much to hope for from democracy.

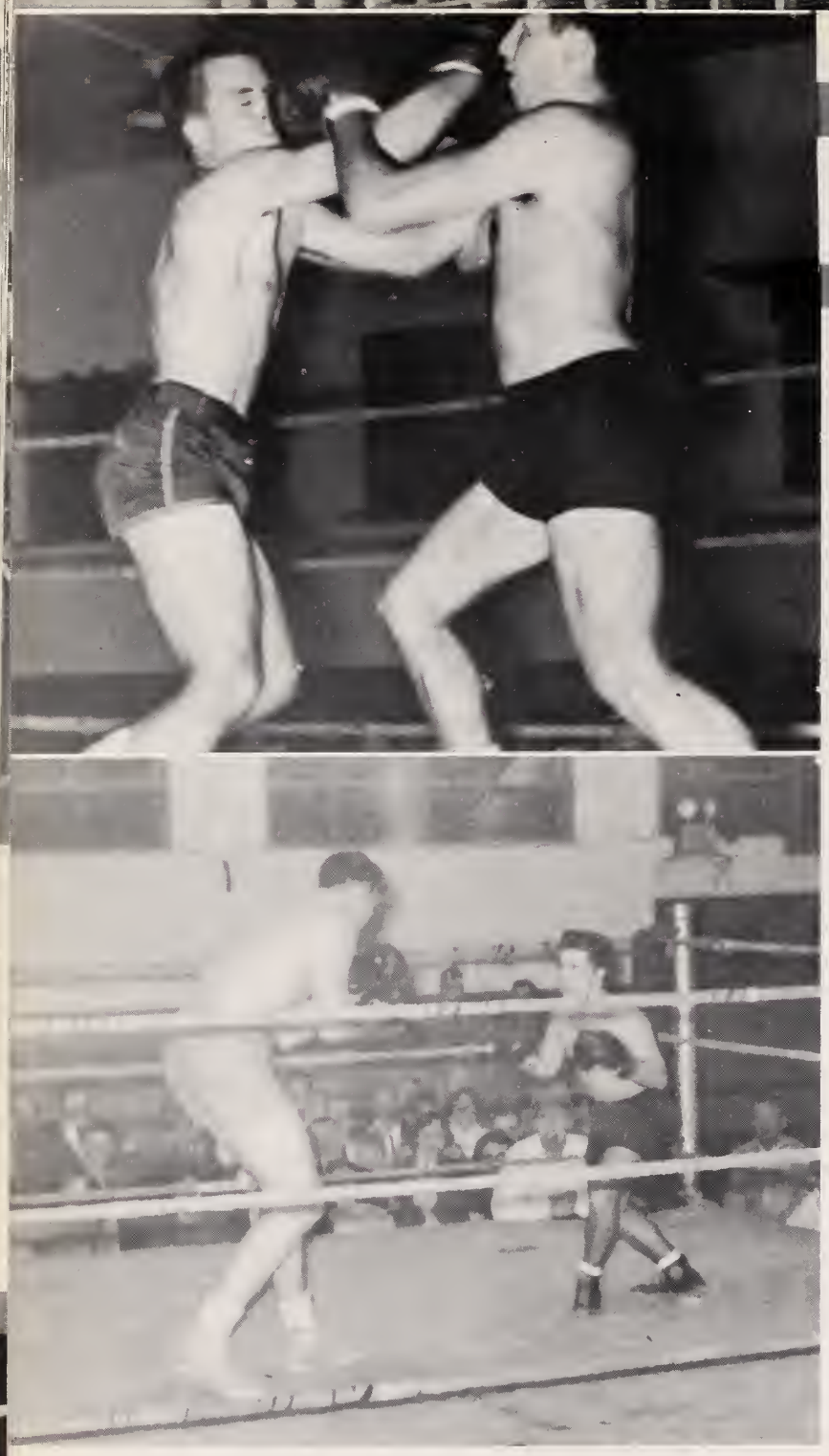
BEVERLY BRIGGS, one of the original Young Republicans, is shown here outlining the plan of action to other charter members of the Young Republicans for the recent campaign. The politically-minded element on the campus had ample opportunity to declare their allegiance and a representative group took up the standard of the G.O.P.

The constitution of the Young Republican Club states: "The purpose of this organization is to promote and encourage intelligent citizenship; to encourage active interest in government; to foster the ideals and principles of the Republican Party."

Forged in the white heat of a national campaign the Young Republican Club dedicated its energies to translating these principles into productive action. On campus they scheduled distinguished speakers for informal discussion and debate; outside, they joined the regular organizations in grass-roots "leg-work," including soliciting, editing, typing, and distributing handbills. To all their activities the officers and charter members brought crusading enthusiasm. Such political and civic consciousness augurs well for the future of our democracy.

Young Republicans

SPORTS NIGHT



December 5, Sports' Nite, the night of big opportunity for immortal schoolboy fame:. Chairman Oscar Soucy's spectacular card of farcical fisticuffs, featuring the best of Merrimack's boxers and wrestlers, was topped off with movies and refreshments.

Highlights of the evening were Jim '"The Cuban Keed" Greene's massacre of K. O. Keohan, and the brutal punishment meted out by 4'11" Frankie D'Agostino to "Wee (6'6") Willie" Countie. The battle between the-long-and-short-of-it was the main event and ended only when the torn and lacerated body of "Wee Willie" slumped in a cold heap to the canvas before the New Jersey killer's devastating hook to "Wee Willie's" knees.

Top: Bob Kane v. Chuck Wesson, the genuine thing.
Bottom: "Wee Willie" Countie v. Frank D'Agostino. You said it!

THE SODALITY of Our Mother of Good Counsel.

ORPHANS' PARTY

On December the thirteenth, two weeks before his official sortie, Santa Claus reined up at Merrimack gymnasium. With a "Whoa, Prancer! Steady, Vixen!," ruddy St. Nick bounced in through the gym door carrying a bag bulging with two hundred and forty gaily wrapped presents and triumphantly greeted everyone with a long, loud "Merry Christmas." "Merry Christmas yourself, Mr. Santa Claus," came the instantaneous response from two hundred and forty scrubbed and beaming youngsters assembled for the event under the direction of Chairman Michael Schena.

In the third annual Christmas party for the children of The Protectory of Mary Immaculate and of Saint Anne's Orphanage the gym became a gaily festooned Christmas playroom for a group of "kids" who could not have been happier if they were zooming off to Mars in Tom Corbett's spaceship.

Under the sponsorship of the Student Council, and with the cooperation of the Sodality of Our Mother of Good Counsel, this third Christmas party proved an overwhelming success—a joy for both the orphans and the Merrimackans.

THE ORPHANS' PARTY turned out to be a reciprocal affair with St. Nick cheering the orphans and the orphans cheering St. Nick. Steve D'Urso seems to be making out slightly better than Father Galloway. Better grow a beard, Father.

FRIENDS OF MERRIMACK

Parents' Association

The Parents of Merrimack's students have likewise maintained a deep interest in the College. Members of the Merrimack College Association strive to become better acquainted with the College, its objectives and policies, and to improve the conditions and surroundings of the students. Regional divisions allow for local participation, while the annual Day of Recollection and Family Sunday provide opportunities for general meetings.

THE MERRIMACK PARENTS' Association in two of its annual functions: Parents' Night and Family Day.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION sponsors an initiating dance for the reception of recent graduates.

Alumni Association

The title of the Alumni Association's publication, "The Pioneer," is descriptive; our first graduates were, in effect, builders and pioneers. Now banded together to perpetuate old friendships and to assist in the development of their Alma Mater, Merrimack's alumni continue to exhibit those qualities of service and initiative which characterized their college itinerary.

Merrimack's ties with the surrounding communities are evidenced in both these associations, reciprocal relationships providing mutual help and inspiration.

MEN OF MERRIMACK

ARCHBISHOP CUSHING inspiring the Men of Merrimack.

The expenses of higher education today make it imperative for private institutions to seek financial assistance from outside sources. Fully aware of the importance of higher education, and anxious to extend the horizons of knowledge, the Men of Merrimack, an organized group of interested business and professional men, actively contribute to the financial needs of Merrimack College. Funds are utilized to defray general administrative expenses and to reduce the burden of debt; to enlarge library holdings and to make available the most recent scientific apparatus in the laboratories; to provide scholarships for worthy students who otherwise might not be able to attend college, and to offer a continuing and constant source of financial assistance which will enable Merrimack to offer the best advantages of higher education.

The Men of Merrimack are the "Honorary Alumni" of Merrimack College. Pledged to the erection of another building within the next five years, the Men of Merrimack are making possible not only the future physical expansion of the College, but they are also contributing, through their initiative and support, to preparing tomorrow's leaders for the difficult tasks ahead.

MEN OF MERRIMACK, Honorary Alumni pledged to the future development of Merrimack.

Features

The more sombre setting of academic routine and humdrum occupation must needs be lightened by the charm and piquancy of social events. Judiciously spaced throughout the school calendar they bring a sheen and a lustre to college life. The hilarity, fellowship, and informality which characterize the Sophomore Orientation Dance and the festive Varsity Barn Dance are matched only by the carnival revelry of the Mardi-Gras and Saint Patrick's Day celebrations. With Junior Week comes more refined though not less congenial enjoyment. The intimacy of Prom Night, the patrician formality of the Dinner-Dance, the lilting orchestral music, the smiles on other lips, all blend together in fashioning the most memorable week-end of college life. And finally, in the climactic Senior year, the Snowflake Ball assembles the friendships and memories of four years for the convivial toasting of days gone by and life that is yet to come — the fitting denouement of a full collegiate social career.

ERRIMACA

THE GRAND MARCH . . . solidarity and friendship . . . the triumphal culmination of the Junior Promenade. The motif for this year's affair was Chinese decor with an oriental pagoda serving as an exotic centerpiece. A revolving globe of mirror pieces radiated flickering lights throughout the hall, blending the various colors into an harmonious scheme. Compliments to Chairman Lionel Corno and his committee for the festive atmosphere.

REFUGEES FROM the dance floor take time out for a deep breath and a few jokes. The girls were presented with favors as mementos of the week—gold cases containing perfume and "that just right shade of lipstick." Who says men are not practical?

JUNIOR WEEK

There is more to Junior Week than the intoxication of a social whirl. The Week is a symbol of achievement. No longer a novice, the college junior is now to assume an important position as senior citizen of his school. The things of the child are to be discarded and the responsibilities of the man to be taken on. Thus, Junior Week is at once a debut and a parting—a farewell to blissful irresponsibility and a hailing of newfound status. The transition is significantly commemorated with a round of physical, social, and spiritual activities.

To give direction to our activity, to make sure all the pieces of the jigsaw are in position, Junior Week is inaugurated by Mass in the college chapel. On Tuesday, Vincent Davey plants the traditional class tree in front of Cushing Hall. Wednesday witnesses Parents' Night under the chairmanship of Francis Scannell and Joseph Chaput. Thursday, Robert Keohan supervises Sports Day's grueling track contests, the rollicking sack race, and the spirited student-faculty baseball game. Friday night's Junior Prom, the highlight of the year's social life, is held in the college gymnasium, magically transformed for the nonce into a Chinese palace. And, finally, with, as it were, a last blaze of autumnal glory, a formal dinner-dance, held in Boston's Hotel Statler, rounds out the Week's events.

Junior Week is gone, its pleasures mere memories. But the meaning and the spirit of Junior Week live on, embodied in the class tree—a growing symbol of the affection and of the promise of the Class of '53.

THE STATELY BAY STATE ROOM of Boston's Hotel Statler provided the setting for the final event of Junior Week—the formal dinner dance. Father Walsh, moderator of the class, epitomized the week's success when he declared: 'You have heard much talk about making Junior Week '52 a success to keep up the tradition of the college. I would phrase it another way—the success of Junior Week '52, climaxed by this dinner dance here tonight, has *made* a tradition for the college!"

JUNIOR WEEK officially opened with the planting of the Class Tree. The Tree, like a votive light, is an outward symbol, a living memento of the class' continuing association with the college. The Class of 1953 is one of the first classes of Merrimack; its members are, in effect, builders and planters. Their ideals and labors are embodied in the institution. Thus, it is their fond wish that, as the Tree grows straight and true, so also "those who planted it and their Alma Mater may likewise grow in stature, and prosper."

IN A SKIT prepared for Parents' Night, Frank Finnerty burlesques three "untouchables," the chair of authority, the books of profound knowledge, and the ubiquitous New York Times. While providing the parents with entertainment, the parody furnished the students an opportunity for good-natured satire. But, wow, what a class next day!

GENERAL CHAIRMAN of Junior Week, Nicholas Alienello, appears in a pensive but relaxed mood after a week of hectic planning and worrying. Descending the stairs into the beautiful Bay State Room of the Statler with Nick and Dot are Dinner Dance Chairman Paul Veronese and his lovely wife.

SPORTS DAY: A Junior Triumph

The Juniors swept all the main events on Sports' Day, converting this affair into an overwhelming Class triumph. Vince Davey set a new course record in scoring his second win in three tries in the three-mile Art O'Sullivan Challenge Run. The relay race was copped by '53's fast-stepping quartet of Dick Barney, John Corey, Jack Lowrey, and Ed Padvaiskas. Another Junior, Jack Kasheta, hopped away with the sack race. The most one-sided win was in the three-legged race, with defending champions Lowrey and Barney displaying amazing coordination.

Dessert to the feast came in the faculty-junior softball game—the students belting the professors, 15 to 7. The game was respectably close until a savage, six-run eighth inning salted it away for the Juniors. This should prove something; or was it just a case of brawn over brain?

ONE OF THE MOST colorful events on the Sports Day program was the student-faculty softball game. Although outmatched by the more roundly educated Juniors, the faculty nevertheless delighted the students with their diamond antics. Seems like there are no curve balls in philosophy. At bat is Jim Keefe; catching is Instructor James A. McGravey.

ENTRANTS IN the Art O'Sullivan Challenge Marathon are traditionally few in number owing to the gruelling physical characteristics of this three-mile jaunt. Vinnie Davey, second from left, won the race, finishing a minute ahead of his nearest rival. Vinnie, incidentally, is married; this, of course, has nothing to do with his running ability.

COME IN and join the party!

IT'S the Varsity Barn Dance.

INFORMAL DANCES

THE FRESHMEN decorated the gym with streamers for the St. Patrick's Day celebration.

IF YOU won't dance, try sitting it out.

AND refreshments are always in order.

BOB KANE and Eleanor Scafard "doing" some lazy steps at one of the Sunday night Record Hops.

THESE THREE yodelin' hombres are run-a-ways from Ja-di-gon-sa's *Who Dude It.*

THE SENIOR BALL

LOVELY BETTY DUFFY, our photogenic Queen.

HILARITY AND LIVELY conversation are part of the evening. The camera has preserved the smiles but the joke has gone where all good jokes go.

PATIENT WORKERS transformed the gymnasium into a romantic ballroom. Soft-lights and a canopied ceiling complete the effect.

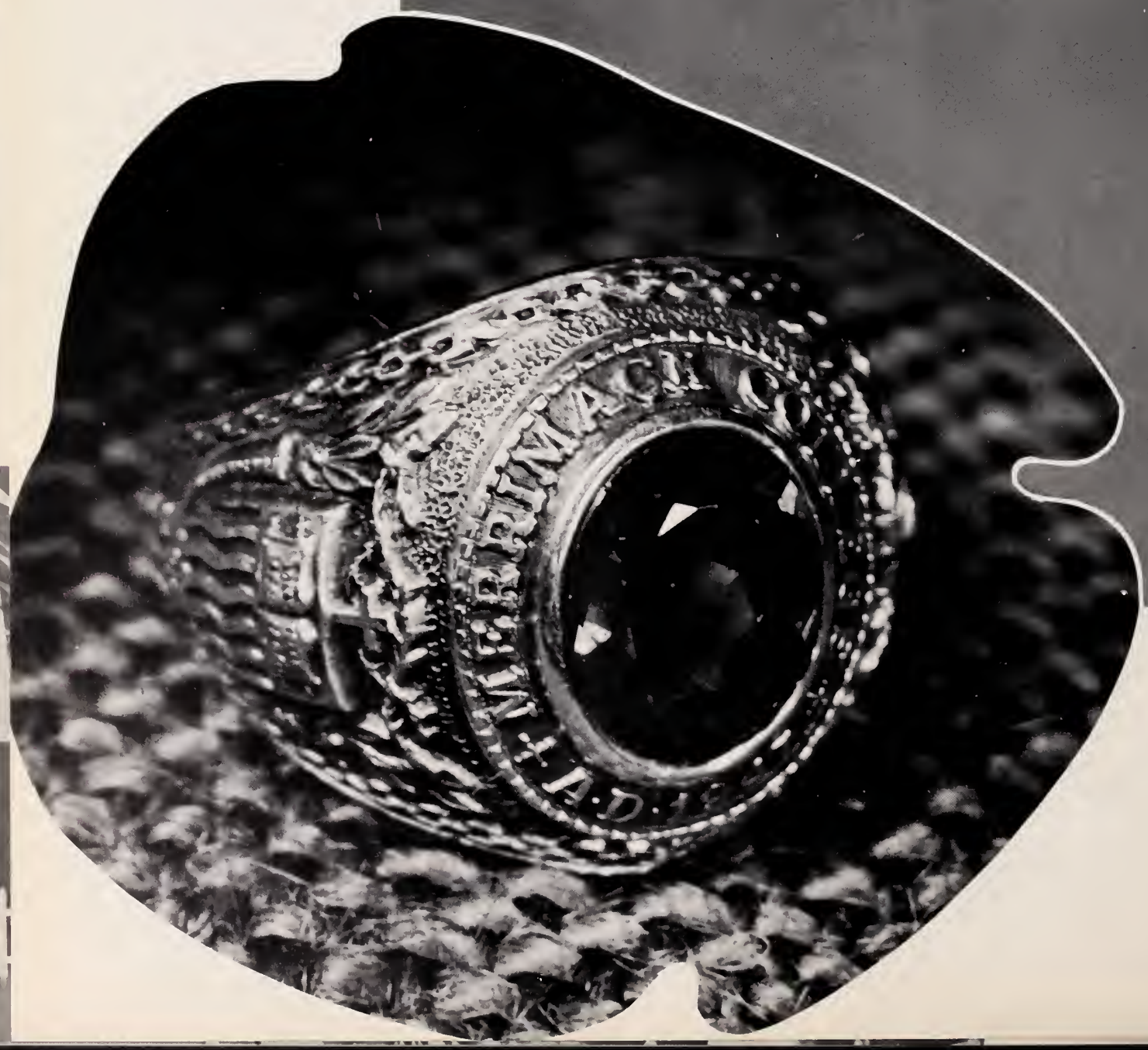
FORMALITY AND high-spirits are proven compatible as Seniors promenade in the last Grand March of their college social careers.

CLASS PRESIDENT PAUL FLYNN presents awards to Queen Betty Duffy and Senior-escort Dan Griffin.

And Now Tomorrow . . .

"To hold my degree as a sacred trust, an emblem of my obligation to serve, to hold it with untarnished honor to myself, in generous loyalty to Merrimack, and with fidelity to my God, devotion to my country, and charity to my fellow men."

Pledge of Loyalty



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ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

• The 1953 MERRIMACKAN could not have gone to press without the assistance and encouragement of a devoted corps of expert advisers. The editors gratefully acknowledge their obligations for the friendly precepts and technical experience thus afforded them.

• Our appreciation is first extended to the Rev. Albert Shannon, O.S.A., who proved both friend and moderator. It was largely due to his diligence and foresight that the storms of publication were successfully weathered.

• Mr. Robert Talbot and Mrs. E. Marie Muse, of Loring Studios, must be commended for their unfailing cooperation and often near-biblical patience in handling our photographs.

• Likewise Mr. John Ursprung, jr., of William T. Cooke Publishing, Inc., displayed Homeric fortitude in suffering us to make several technical revisions.

• Particular recognition is due to Merrimack alumnus and photographer John Leary who sacrified many a day-off to take pictures for us.

• Nor can we forget the numerous friends, patrons, and students who devoted time and effort in making this third yearbook possible. To all who have played any part in this publication the editors express their deepest gratitude and obligation.

Ernest J. Savoie
Editor-in-Chief

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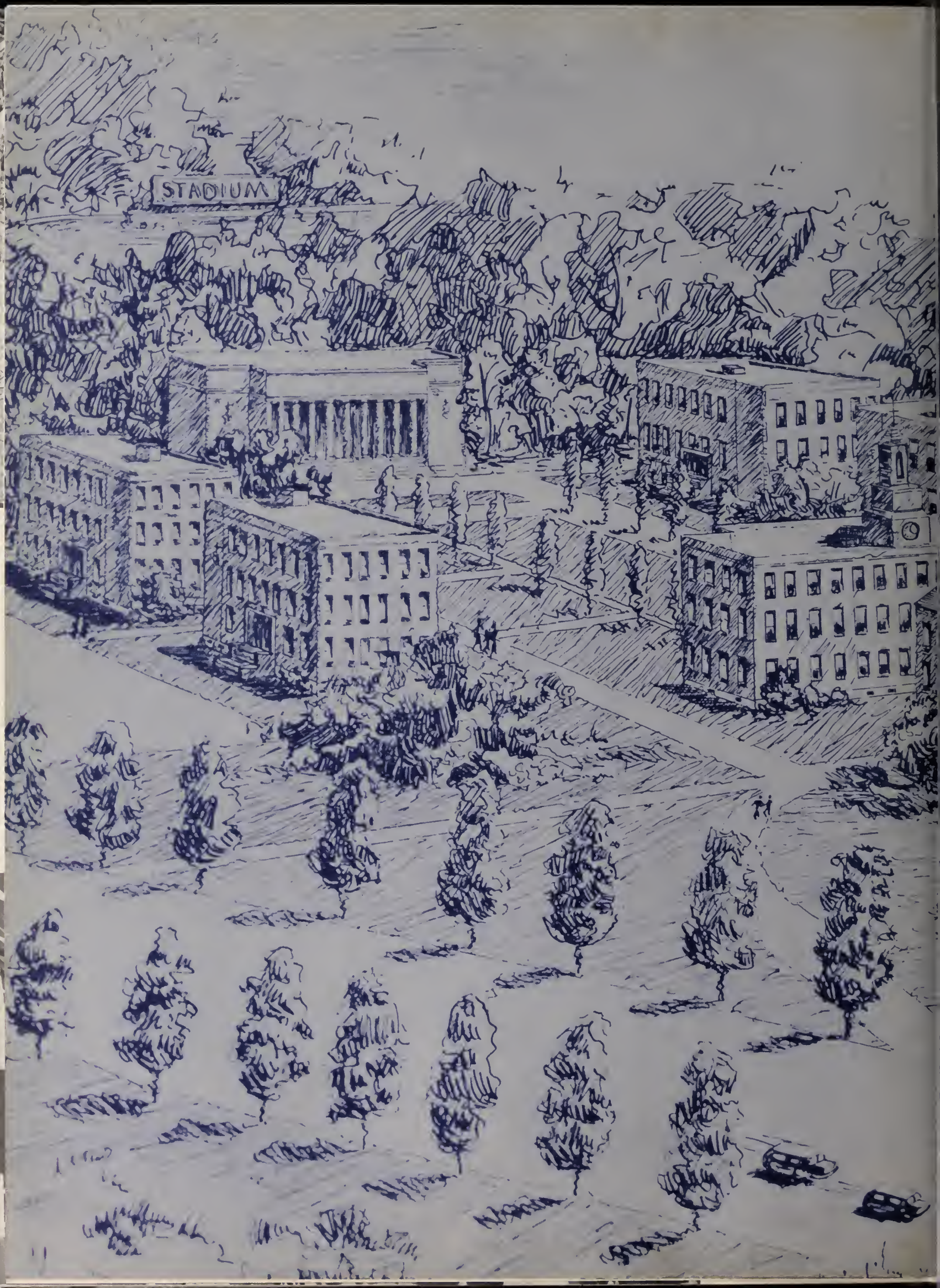
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